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\$50 Lucky Buck Winner



-Mercury Staff Photo

Telephone operator Thea Mae Phillips can't control the smile. Ohio, on Tuesday. as she's handed a \$50 bill in exchange for a Lucky Buck. Engaged to an Army corporal stationed in Germany, she said the money will go towards her trousseau. She was only one of 54 shoppers who picked off \$228 in prizes yesterday. But there's nearly \$1000 in cash still waiting in 84 Pottstown stores-with the luckiest buck of them all worth \$100.

There's \$1000 More

Sharp Shoppers Spot 54 'Bucks'

Fifty-four shoppers cashed Lucky Bucks yesterday as the biggest pile of green-\$1200 worth-waited for lucky negotiating table. persons in Pottstown stores.

Thea Mae Phillips, 39 East Main street, South Potts- gan the round of negotiations with town, who's planning on getting married soon, came up the union. with the biggest find of the day—a Lucky Buck worth \$50. And 53 other shoppers cashed in

Other Winners



-Mercury Staff Photo MRS. JOHN NIEMY Pennsburg RD

"bucks" worth from \$2 to \$25. But the bulk of the money-

and magie bills-is still out in

otaled \$228 in cash. That means 336 policy committee.

Added Feature

Ten Lucky Bucks were placed in general circulation in Pottstown yesterday. One is worth at least \$25! The ten, as an added drawing card, were spent in Pottstown

knew their numbers, but they're included in today's list. So shoppers may get them anywhere.

stores. None of the merchants

Be sure to examine your dollar bills. They may be lucky!

Buck is still out.

them in at The Mercury office, man Jr. Deadline is 5 p. m.

Miss Phillips, an operator at the Bell Telephone company, found her Lucky Buck when she bought bobbins worth 60 cents at the Singer (Continued on Page Twelve)

Lake Can Re-Open Relief Due Sunday Heat Blamed With Minor Changes In Death of

URW - FIRESTONE Burgess' Son in Group WAGE TALKS TO Youths Face Charges TOP LIST BY BEGIN TUESDAY On Breaking-In Today Results to Affect

2000 at Local Plant

Firestone Tire and Rubber comers (CIO), negotiations which will affect 2000 Firestone workers in Pottstown, will begin in Cleveland,

Robert E. Garber, president of Pottstown Firestone Local 336 URW-CIO, and a member of the international union's executive board, will represent local workers around the negotiating table.

Dwight B. Eib, director of industrial relations at the Pottstown plant, will represent management at the Cleveland ses-

The Firestone contract expires at midnight, August 31.

FIRESTONE is the first of the and Mrs. Elwood R. Leh, 243 Pros- seriousness of the case. tire industry's big four to begin wage negotiations with the URW The other members of the industry, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber and Goodrich, will follow Firestone to the

This past Summer, Goodyear be-

The executive board of Local 336 will meet tomorrow to decide whether the local will be represented by more than one representative. If a second union delegate is

sent to Cleveland, it will be Jerry Yesterday, the 54 Lucky Bucks E. Rutter, a member of the Local with three coins in the pocket of his suit.

two-year contract with a wage reopening feature this year.

The Cleveland negotiators will Join Publicizers consider only wages. The remainder of the contract will stand until Two more firms, an industry and October 1956.

Ambulance Driver Delivers 2d Baby

The stork paid a visit to Spring City yesterday morning and arrived just ahead of a Friendship Community ambulance crew of

Royersford. And, of course-the big \$100 Lucky For the second time in less than three months, Paul Isett, the driver, delivered a healthy baby. YOU'LL HAVE all day to cash He was assisted by Charles Edle-

> Mother of the child is Mrs. Ralph Yeager, second floor, 64 North Main street, Spring City, who was alone at the time when help was needed. Her husband (Centinued on Last Page)

Five teen-agers who allegedly broke into a North End home July 10-one was the son of Burgess John B. Hartenstine-will be given a hearing today at 9 a. m. at Mont-Wage negotiations between the gomery Hall, West Norriton township near Jeffersonville. Health notified Montgomery ably brought about by the heat."

> parents to be on hand for the hearing. The boys are alleged to have

Mrs. Daisy DeHaven at 903 Hale Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Erb, street by her son, Irvin R. De-Haven, 39, Pottstown RD 2. DeHaven at the time claimed that the boys damaged furniture and threw lighted cigarets

The house had not been lived in nue for more than a year, although Police Chief James Laughead

it was completely furnished.

THE BOYS were identified as: The Chief's move was consistent office of the State Health depart-that the Mercury has touched or John B. Hartenstine 3d, son of with a policy he has developed of ment Burgess and Mrs. John B. Harten- sending all cases to the county prostine Jr.; David Leh, son of Mr. bation officer, regardless of the

and Joseph Wolf, son of Mr. and

Took It With Him

Coins Found Buried With Owner in 1864

A certain 19th Century Pottstown gentleman apparently believed that even in death it's a good thing to have State Approves

George S. Bechtel, who died Nov. 2, 1864, was buried

a bank, joined the growing list of Pottstown publicizers yesterday. The two will stamp all their mail with the slogan "Pottstown-Community of Opportunity" to tell the world of Pottstown's revitalized campaign for new industry.

Floyd J. Sisto, general manager of the Jacobs Aircraft Engine company, announced that all Jacobs mail hereafter will be stamped with the slogan. Jacobs, a subsidiary of Barium Steel, sends much mail to the 16 operating plants of the parent firm, as well as to its many customers. So its message will be carried throughout the

he had ordered a stamp for his 5, 1859. firm's metered mail machine. All its mail-and last weekend alone Citizens mailed out 3000 letters will carry the inspiring slogan.

Bechtel's grave was opened recently in the grave-moving operation at Emmanuel Lutheran ceme- Health department yesterday, after One coin is a one-cent piece.

larger than ours today, and the other two coins are too dirty to be recognizable, according to F. Leon Huber, superintendent of Highland Memorial park, who is directing the grave removal. Huber conjectures that the

coins apparently were left in Bechtel's pants' pocket when he was prepared for burial. school children, and services such

"IT COULDN'T have been a cus- as pre-natal care, a well-baby tom in those times to bury someone with money," he said. "For those were the only coins we have

The diggers did find a ring in another grave, that of Catharine Bechtel, who was buried in the At Citizens National Bank same row as George Bechtel. Frederick G. Erb, president, said Born Aug. 9, 1799, she died Sept.

> Huber described it as a silver band ring with an inscription on the inside that he couldn't (Continued on Last Page)

Bathers to Be Allowed

When Conditions Are Met

Peter J. Frascino, Montgomery County Probation of- County commissioners yester- The heat victim had been sufpany and the United Rubber Work- ficer, said last night he had notified the boys and their day that with a few minor fering from a weak heart the past changes the Upper Perkiomen several years. Funeral arrange park at Green Lane can be ments are incomplete. been caught inside the home of pect street; Charles Erb, son of opened for swimming again. Chief requirement will be the 941 Feist avenue; George Stranick, hiring of life guards, Carl Mason,

> Stranick, 866 North Evans street; ment, said. The commissioners should Mrs. Eugene L. Wolf, 261 Lee ave- receive the Health department's communique this morning.

Mason said the commissioners said that he turned the case over have only to sign the enclosed permit and mail it to the Philadelphia marked the 20th day since July 1

> notice, the commissioners are automatically given permission to operate the park as an authorized public swimming area.

The commissioners were un available for comment last night. Fred C. Peters was in the Poconos; Foster C. Hillegass was away from his home. Raymond K. Mensch has been away from his (Continued on Last Page)

Child Health Center

A child health center for Penn

Nurse Organization and Sigmund

S. Harrison, director of the west

The health center will be con-

ducted in the auditorium of the

Penn Village administration "three

The State will provide the

'There will be a clinic for pre-

services of Dr. James I. Wen-

(Continued on Last Page)

ON THE -

MAIN DRAG

dell Jr. and a State nurse.

end housing development.

or four times a month.

ROBERT SHIVELY

MARILYN FOCHT

JIM RUYAK

-pushing a broom.

-being surrounded.

——looking serious.

TED "JUGGY" DALLAS -giving a friendly smile.

GEORGE "PUD" RATH

EARL LEVENGOOD

-mowing a lawn

DOLORES BIELESKI

-directing traffic.

TERRY SHANER

JAMES SMITH

-conversing on the street.

-driving to Kenilworth.

MERRILL RENNINGER

—looking for support.

-giving an early morning clip-

Heat Blamed LIFEGUARDS Stowe Man

A 75-year-old Stowe man died from a "heat induced heart attack" yesterday afternoon a few hours before the weatherman predicted relief from the torrid wave that has

James Edwards, 75, a former employe at Stanley G. Flagg and company, was found dead in bed in his home at 8 Grosstown road.

mann Funeral home. He said the The State Department of man died of a heart attack "prob-

Coroner Dr. John C. Simpson re

The temperature soared again yesterday, climbing to the 95 mark by 5 p. m. The all-time record for the day is

son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. spokesman for the Health depart-

YESTERDAY'S 90 plus heat

topped 90. It will be torrid again today, but

Although the pumps at the Bramcote pumping station have been working continuously, there will be no water ban over the weekend.

(Continued on Last Page)

leased the body to the Fleisch- Firestone Heads List of Plants In Heat Shutdown

> The big Firestone Tire and Rubber company headed a list of Pottstown industries that shut down yesterday because of the oppressive Second shift curing room opera-

But the weatherman said it tors at the Firestone plant left their would be "cooler Sunday and Mon- jobs at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afterday" with a possibility of thunder noon, and the management was forced to close the entire plant.

Third shift workers did not go to work at 11 o'clock last night The shutdown was the second

BY SIGNING and mailing the for relief late tomorrow and Mon- employes Tuesday left the job bethe weatherman offers some hope SECOND SHIFT curing room cause of the heat. They returned on Wednesday, but the plant was closed all day Thursday because of the union picnic.

at the plant this week.

H. Lewis Williams, works manager of the Bethlehem Steel com-(Continued on Last Page)

... And in Pottstown



An honest High street shopper stooped in the heat to retrieve a dropped letter. A second shopper froze in her tracks to scowl at the retriever. (See other photos on Page 12)

Ruse Shows Who's Honest

If That's Brotherhood, We'll Stay in Pottstown

Pottstonians are more honest than anything but criticism. I call them over street, and to myself. Parisians, Persians, Russians and demented skeptics. Now, I have definite proof

It's with sincere regret that

tarnished truth must stand.

than Philadelphians, but being an town end of the experiment. open-minded, scientific fellow, I decided to conduct an experiment TWO LETTERS each were

and let the results decide this de-mailed to the Citizens National Bank and Trust company, 401 High bated question.

about Pottstown, but they can't my findings, but let them rave Real Estate Agency, Security their disapproval. I've never had Trust building. much time anyway for these il- Single letters were mailed to I've known for a long time that logical birds who are incapable of Miss Joan Royer, 103 North Han-

> Getting back to the experiment: I intentionally lost six letters in Philadelphia and photoletters arrived at their destinagraphed the results. I observed

a similar operation in Potts-SOMEONE IN Philadelphia got town where letters were coyly dropped by Louise Romania, of away with a letter, addressed to 238 North Charlotte street.

the DeLong agency, and he did it The six letters tossed on Phil- in the very shadows of Indepen-I'VE ALWAYS had a suspicion adelphia streets were identical to dence Hall, symbol of integrity and that Pottstonians are more honest the six letters used in the Potts- all the fine ideals Americans are noted for.

I was unable to positively con-

All six of the Pottstown let-

Only five of the Philadelphia

ters were returned.

They can say what they want to There are those who will scoff at street, and the Robert H. DeLong contest the honesty of its people.

South Africans.

that Pottstonians are more honest than Philadelphians.

I'm forced to divulge the dishonesty of Philadelphians, but the un-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

-Mercury Staff Photo Mrs. Albert Reed Sanatoga Trailer Park THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, hot and humid with scattered afternoon and eve- D 79384972 H ning thundershowers today. High D 79956526 H 90-96. Cooler Sunday with chance E 09979388 H of thundershowers.

Mercury Low Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

F 67853243 H

Check Them Closely A 34092027 H F 76153400 H A 63237844 H F 93616031 H J 22819567 H P 47814886 H A 33962380 H G 11504621 H J 55241089 H A 17236262 H G 30951367 H J 60392898 H A 18338020 H J 61052069 H A 49676801 H G 49038461 G J 61332292 H A 57196285 H G 49680314 H J 66668213 H B 17030174 H

P 52416631 H P 52923179 H P 65861075 G P 68576906 H P 83483215 H G 49816003 H J 66786374 H P 94382909 H B 19320311 H G 51944352 H J 77762617 H P 94616094 H C 54068195 H & 60277757 H J 78510388 H C 93374997 H 6 64143894 H J 81799549 H C 16663766 H B 64394629 H J 82541462 H C 97848494 H @ 64592755 H J 94997792 H D 02522227 H G 64594049 H J 95016501 H D 05128513 H G 65117240 H K 01359021 H G 74257662 H K 01643391 H H 03855779 H K 03193985 H H 07323716 H K 03599082 H H 53964644 H K 10380334 H H 66600995 H K 10761253 H H 99992231 H K 11145895 H

D 05242011 H D 05584884 H D 05793308 H D 21802852 H D 29491630 H D 40069258 H D 48669201 H I 06481891 H D 48868898 H I 06671350 H 1 10440737 H D 48927178 H D 59141244 H 1 13773867 H 1 14386773 H 1 17400406 H 1 22740240 H E 41148456 H 1 22932305 H E 50436397 H 1 23162773 H

E 59744790 H 1 23283636 H 1 28463873 H E 12427872 H E 79353412 H 1 43075294 H E 82206418 H 1 43108568 H F 03135237 H 1 43480287 H F 05098505 H 1 43506591 H F 08905873 H I 64383355 H F 56957688 H 1 66424085 H 1 66764546 H F 57013179 H F 57049249 H 1 84890822 H J 02871890 H F 54958686 H F 62123750 H J 08390147 H

F 70005335 H

J 19004946 H

P 94617374 H Q 22382363 H Q 22521179 H Q 23597963 H Q 71942159 H R 47174150 G R 53447454 B R 63312775 G T 27208096 F T 45644554 G T 87918436 @ V 55548613 G K 11397961 H V 78827108 G W 15730040 G K 18473199 H K 30804187 H X 05927886 G X 45835085 G K 31194961 H K 31259220 H Y 99295976 G K 35084601 H Z 13069919 G K 41565258 H Z 58768728 G Z 90264595 G K 43754140 H K 48948302 H Z 98162210 G K 61020245 H Z 99542159 G * 03745012 C K 67123479 H K 76123766 H * 04045054 C M 31538754 G * 18039238 E M 43800221 G * 20870988 E M 76858636 G * 37928743 D M 77115077 G * 49121357 D N 89055269 G * 52334567 D P 02759740 H * 53317075 D P 02804826 H * 53631890 D * 75024818 D P 03570816 H P 27917199 H * 81536122 D J 15382234 H * 96148591 D

P 37111249 H

Honesty in Philadelphia . . .



and mail a letter, dropped just 10 feet from a North Broad street

mail box. City hall was in full view from the mail box.

-Mercury Staff Photo A perspiring Philadelphian found it no effort at all to pick up

U. S. Challenges Red China,s Charge On Students, But Skirts Recognition

Johnson Avoids GOP MAKES SURE Carmen Miranda Dies

reported today to have challenged Red China to name HARRISBURG, Aug. 5 (F)-The names and be otherwise specific in its charges about U.S. Republican-controlled Senate today BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 5 detention of Chinese students.

This became known as the Nationalist Chinese issued a statement decrying Red Chinese efforts to deal with the United States on the student issue.

U. Alexis Johnson, U. S. rep-

resentative at the ambass-

adorial talks with Red China in

Geneva, is understood to have

It was seen here as a means of

The Chineses student issue

arose in connection with Amer-

ican attempts to win freedom

of 40 civilians held inside Red

China, The Communists have

freed all 15 U.S. servicemen

they admitted holding past the

deadline for exchanging war

prisoners under the Korean

dents came to the United States

alist government has a standing

"more are expected to follow."

Close Call as Cops Foil Brink Holdup

made the demand for case-by-

case information.

CANCER KILLS SUZAN BALL

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 (P)-Motion picture actress Suzan Ball died at 8:35 p. m. (Pottstown time) today in a private residence to which dealing with the issue without fallshe had been taken recently from ing prey to a double Communist

the City of Hope gambit striking at the U.S. policy She succumbed ition from Peiping. to cancer of the

Richard Long. weekend. In a speech at Peiping

Since then she married and appeared in a movie and on television. It was hoped the completely bypassing the diplo-find the basis for some comprosurgery had cured her.

However, the ailment recurred which are recognized by the U. S. and last July 5 she was admitted government as the agency in such to the City of Hope medical center. matters. Her condition at that time was described as serious.

THROUGHOUT her final illness the brunet remained cheerful and hoped that she might be cured. Her young husband and friends withheld from her the seriousness

The illness stemmed from a fall on a dance floor more than two years ago. She had just been Washington recalled that the stusigned to a movie contract.

Her entertainment career had its on Nationalist passports after beginning at a charity bazaar at World War II and before the Com-Santa Maria, Calif., where she munists conquered the mainland in moved with her family after she 1949. was graduated from North Holly- The statement said the Nation-

She baked a cake for the bazaar, offer of free ocean passage to Camp Cooke soldiers saw her pic- Formosa for any student and free photo to a talent agent. She won jobs are found. It said 70 had aca contract with Universal-Interna- cepted this offer already and

laid to rest-finally and irrevocably @ - Carmen Miranda, peppery

The Nationalists called it a sin-come tax ister maneuver to win some sort The 26 Republican senators tem- in Portugal in 1914, suffered 2 of diplomatic recognition for the porarily revived the House-passed heart attack after finishing a telebill they defeated last night and vision film with Jimmy Durante then voted it down again to pre- last night. vent any further reconsideration by the Democrats in the 1955 legis-

> There were no funeral operations for this burial. The GOP senators didn't say a word about their opposition to the levy as they went through the technicalities of obliterating the

of withholding diplomatic recogn-Sen. John H. Dent, in contrast going to bed, he said. to his biting attacks of yesterday, was conciliatory in his remarks to MISS MIRANDA, a star during RED CHINA'S premier Chou En- the Republicans. The Democratic the early 1940s, had made only wife of actor lai made his double pitch last floor leader said;

More than 18 Chou said there are "a great many "I WOULD humbly beseech the picture was "Scared Stiff" with months ago she overseas Chinese in the United Republican majority to discuss Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. underwent an op-eration for re-states, among whom students among themselves and their ad-visers this problem so that when eration for re-moval of her alone number several thousands." visers this problem so that when were in night clubs, including we come back here next week we appearances locally and in Las right leg because Thus, Chou was asserting a claim will get a suggestion on a sphere Vegas. to an interest in all the Chinese in of taxation in which we can operthe United States. Further he was ate.

"If we do, I am sure we will matic missions of Nationalist China mise.

Red Borscht to Invade lowa Farmers' Kitchens

ROSTOV-ON-DON, U. S. S. R., Aug 5 (A)-Lots of Iowa houseto make borscht-a thick Russian cabbage-beet soup. And it'll have to be good borscht, too, to satisfy American farmers now touring Soviet Russia.

The Iowa housewife who is going to help them is Mrs. Lauren Soth, wife of the assistant editor of the Des Moines. Iowa Register and Tribune.

Soth thought up the Iowa-Soviet farmer exchange. He announced at a collective farm banquet during their tour of the Kuban area of the Ukraine that ture with the cake and sent the room and board after arrival until asked the cook for the recipe, he liked Kuban borscht and "which I want to take home to

Diplomatic Trap WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The United States was reported today to have challenged Red China to name TAX BILL WON'T POP UP AGAIN TO Read Ition Description

-Governor Leader's proposal for a singer dancer and actress famous 411 million dollar classified in for her fruit salad headgear, died today at her home.

The Brazilian personality, born

Dr. W. L. Marxer said that Miss Miranda had a slight attack of bronchitis recently after her return from Cuba and several night club engagements.

Her husband, film producer David Sebastian, said that she apparently was feeling well after a late supper following her TV performance. She collapsed as she was

infrequent appearances on the

Carmo Miranda da Cunha and emigrated to Brazil with her parents when she was three months old. She was a 17-yearold model in a Rio de Janeiro department store when she appeared on a radio program.

talent scout brought her to New most exotic head garb.



CARMEN MIRANDA

York and success followed. Besides of him," the mother said. radio performances, she became a featured attraction at Lee Schubert's streets of Paris night club in

The diminutive (5 feet 2, 98pounds) singer and dancer was known for her sultry gyrations to An American radio network Latin rhythms and some of the

wives are going to have to learn to make borselt a thick Pare Disgruntled Union Business Agent Shoots Three, Then Commits Suicide

Marine Firemen's union shot and animous vote, he was removed Communist." wounded three other business from the union's negotiations com- The mother, Mrs. Deborah uates heard a graduation speech today, tried to kill Vincent Malone, nuisance."

James English identified the gun- had been fired.' man as Charles F. Berglund, 45. Berglund ran downstairs, reloadknown to all his associates as ing his revolver as he ran, then

Henry C. Walker, 45, was shot in the left chest. His condition was critical. John Hatton, 46, also had a bullet in the chest. His condition was described as "very good." Stuart Hunt, 38, had his back grazed by a bullet.

At a union meeting yesterday

Airman Learns Wife Re-married

TOKYO, Saturday, Aug. 6 49- the supremacy of the Vatican. Eleven U.S. Airmen arrived last The Pontiff's appeal was connight on their way home to loved tained in a letter to Archmandrite ones after 32 months of imprisonment in Red China—one bearing the leaked-out secret that his wife Haines Pleads Innocent, married another man because she thought he was dead.

Airman 2/C Daniel C. Schmidt, 22, of Redding, Calif., chanced to Haines pleaded innocent today at hear on a broadcast in the Philippines of what the Air Force was still reluctant to tell him.

He appeared relaxed and smiled with the other ten for cameramen at Tachikawa air base after they arrived from Manila in two C-54 transports, one of them the famed Bataan, former personal plane of Gen.

Douglas MacArthur. Schmidt hoped to talk by tele-California. She was reported to be wounded by Haines' gunfire. weighing the idea of leaving both him and her second husband, Alford Fine, a logging tractor driver, so that both of them might court

her to a decision. airman has never seen.

Appeal to Eastern Rites

Pope Seeks Church Reunion

spokesman at the monastery

interpreted the appeal as

one directed to the Orthodox

churches, which are widely

spread through Russia, Greece, the Baikans and Asia Minor.

nial of the death of St. Bartholo-

mew Junior, Greek-born follower

"Can we not with Divine aid

union with the Roman Church

- the greatly desired and nec-

The Pope's letter was in commemoration of the ninth centen-

Berglund was defeated 122 to 5 in Pius XII appealed today for a re- astery of Santa Maria Grottaferunion of Eastern Rites with the rata, outside Rome. The monastery is a seat for Roman Catholic Church. His apthat branch of the Eastern rite peal was regarded as a plea to which recognizes the Pope. A

Church, which does not recognize

all the branches of the Orthodox

Faces September Jury

CARLISLE, Aug. 5 (4) - Percy of St. Nilius the Younger. a preliminary hearing on a murder ST. NILIUS founded the Eastern charge in the slaying of an at-Rite monastery at Grottaferrata. torney in the Cumberland county St. Bartholomew was one of its first abbots.

The 60-year-old Newville RD 1 "Preventions have all too long man was ordered held for the Sep- kept afar from the (Roman Cathtember term of the grand jury olic) Church so many of her sons, on a charge of murdering John D. the Pope's letter said. Faller Jr. during a brief spree of finally yield to the truth? In reality the people of the East Judge Mark E. Garber, Haines' have nothing to fear from a re-

gunplay Tuesday in the courtroom. 60-year-old wife, Lulu, and George phone today to his wife, Una, in Black, 41, another attorney, were

The Roman Catholic Church and the Eastern Orthodox churches split in the 11th century after seven centuries of controversy. The Orthodox churches, including the Big Greek a. ! Russian rites, have a membership of over 128 million.

second appearance today before appearance of the Premier came since both countries had areas vast the Supreme Soviet (parliament) after President Eisenhower told his enough to hide anything.

Came the Dawn!

stood yesterday when his remarks posals sympathetically in a search were taken as a rejection of the for a formula fair to both. The Eisenhower proposal at the Geneva summit conference called Soviet Union prefers its own for an exchange of military bluedisarmament proposals, but it prints of both countries as a step toward the mutual trust needed to pave the way for disarmament.

The President said the United

MOSCOW, Aug. 5 P-Premier tries to hide things from planes. | armament problem, there could be Nikolai Bulganin made a surprise THIS UNSCHEDULED second no considerable effect from it,

other sincere plans, and still is The Russians made no public "Everything will turn out reply to this proposal until yester-

well," the white-bearded Premier day. said, and the deputies cheered. Bulganin told his parliament that Yesterday the deputies burst into though he paid tribute to the imlaughter when Bulganin said there plied desire to contribute to the was plenty of room in both coun-solution of the complicated dis-

'Misunderstood' Bulganin Says

to assure the Russian people and news conference in Washington he the world Moscow still is consider- did not feel the Soviet Union had

ing President Eisenhower's pro-finally slammed the door to agree-

Bulganin said he was misunder- States would consider Soviet pro-

posal for mutual aerial inspection ment on disarmament.

military establishments.

Naturally, Bulganin said, the

would not refuse to consider

studying the President's.

American proposal.

Aerial Inspection Proposal

Still Considered in Moscow

Navy Snubs Top Student **Mother's Tie with Commies Bars Commission to Youth**

serve commission because his wi- will be liable for the draft. He

KINGS POINT, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P) jail than have him suffer." -A 21-year-old midshipman was Young Landy expressed fear today with second high- his career in admiralty law might est hone in his class at thes U. S. be endangered. Without the com-Merchant Marine academy. mission that Merchant Marine But he was denied a Naval Re- graduates normally receive, he

dowed mother once was a Com- intends to enter Yale university on a scholarship this Fall to study "I wish they'd punish me instead law.

Cadet Eugene Landy, a handsome athlete and would-be lawyer, stood with the rest of his class in dress white uniform as the ensign's oath was administered. But his hand was not raised. He took no He has a six months period

during which he may reapply for the commission. He said he would

LANDY'S OWN loyalty was not SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 (P)-A a bid for election as recording sec- said he was "extremely close to tive." disgruntled business agent for the retary of the union. Also, by un- his mother and she has been a After the administration of the

agents in the union headquarters mittee "as a hindrance and a Landy, 54, of Bradley Beach, N. J., by maritime administrator Clarhead of the union, then ended his Berglund pointed the revolver at ting the party about 1947 after reference to the youth's case. own life with a bullet through his Malone's head, the union chief de- she had been a member for ten Then, in his turn, Landy

years. She added: marched to an outdoors platform "I heard a click. But all the shots

dents we have ever had." He also was a football and tennis star. "Whatever his mother, may have done," this official added. "There has never been any question of Landy's loyalty

IN LANDY'S class of 96 cadets,

An academy spokesman called

Landy "one of the brightest stu-

only two other graduates were

denied commissions. Both flunked

physical examinations.

here." Landy, himself, called his own questioned. The Navy merely political views "pretty conserva-

oath, Landy and the other gradsaid her son talked her into quit- ence G. Morse. It contained no

to receive his scholastic honors. ultimatum that I quit or he his degree and his license as a merchant marine officer-all the formed me and yet he is suf- academy had the power to bestow fired a bullet into his right temple. fering for it. I'd rather go to on him.

the judging started, they woke up -and lost!

When this photo was taken,

six-month-old twin brothers,

Randy and Johnny Aprahamian

seemed to be cinch winners in

the "Sleepiest Baby" contest

held in a Los Angeles park.

Trouble was that as soon as

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Patrolman Gary Hasset.

Pancho Villa Cache Revealed by Woman EL CENTRO, Calif., Aug. 5 (P)- hand by a court reporter with the name and photograph and identify- She is the mother of Schmidt's A 76-year-old Mexican spinster has assistance of an interpreter and ing her as a colonel in the rebel 21/2-year-old son, Daniel, whom the told authorities where she says \$1,500,000 in gold coin was buried by

may be turned over to the Federal government.

in Texas graveyards, an official ley claimed to have been a full buried gold

most trusted aide. He said the woman, ill in the formation in an expressed desire that the gold should go to disabled U. S. war veterans.

Ostrander was called to her identification cards bearing her bedside, and he notified Dist. Atty Arthur Lockie's office. Lockie said her deposition was taken in short-

LOCAL NOTICES

Office hours on Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 12 noon only, during the Summer. Dr. Claude O. Clements. Closed Aug. 1 to Aug. 8. New Idea Laundry, 317 Oak street. Office closed until Aug. 8. Dr.

Maurice Wolf, dentist. No office hours from Aug. 4 to Sept. 6. Harriet L. Stapp, M. D.

the late rebel leader Pancho Villa OSTRANDER SAID Miss Vasquez described graveyard locations R. P. Ostrander, Imperial county in apparent detail, even telling the Veterans Service officer, said names engraved on headstones un-Dolores Vasquez of nearby Braw-der which she said the outlaw

Three policemen examine the bullet-riddled windshield of their car in Buffalo, N. Y., after

a gun battle with three masked gunmen they were chasing from the scene of a Brink's armored

car holdup. Two of the bandits surrendered when they were cornered with tear gas. The trio who

survived their brush with death are (l. to r.): Lt. Arthur Simpson, Patrolman Robert Davies and

colonel in Villa's army and his In the hospital today Miss Vasquez showed a reporter what she said were bullet wounds on her county hospital, gave the in- chest inflicted when a firing squad gunned her down and left her for

She also showed a number of

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HIGHER AND HIGHER-This plant was sky high by the Fourth of July, all right- but this isn't in Iowa and it isn't corn. Nor is this the storied beanstalk manned by a somewhat graying Jack. This, nature lovers, is an overzealous Russian beauty sunflower raised by John W. Mackewicz, of Willow street, Pottstown Route 20, who stands at right. The sunflower is nearly 10 feet tall, nearly four feet higher than the height attained by normal Russian beauties (the plant kind). The 77-year-old Mackewicz, who raises sunflowers in his backyard as a hobby, says he gave the plant "special treatment" and that it got an extra boost from the scorching sun which has been glaring down almost unceasingly for the past six weeks.

Hay Fever Time Due in Borough Within 10 Days

The hay fever season, although not yet officially underway, will strike the borough in a week to

Sniffling and sneezing due to pollen from the pesky ragweed plant usually begins about Aug. 15, according to local doctors.

In the meantime, though, druggists have been dispensing nostrums and pills for stuffy noses caused by allergies from other weeds and grasses.

some time," said F. Brooke Binder Hershey park. of Binder's Drug store. "We've had a little increase I think in weeks. We're selling a lot of John Noble. some patent stuff such as capsules Jimmy Seifert and Mrs. John Sei- of Briengsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- was home

ANTI-HAY FEVER and other Taylor. through July, according to Doyle evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheasley, proprietor of Dentler's McCalicher. Drug store.

trums started selling way back in the weekend with his mother, Mrs. MRS. CHARLES Roshong Sr. is

"It's the same old story," he said, "although it's been twice as bad with the dry spell. We sell some on prescription and some over the counter."

A pharmicist at Bentz Drug store said the anti-histamines are propoments had estimated would "moving along pretty well" as a bring in \$2,000,000 a year. deterrent to the hay fever suffer-

DOCTORS GENERALLY agreed that the Summer's hot dry weather hadn't made the ragweed mature

more rapidly. "Actually it's the pollen," said Dr. D. B. Alexander. "The combination of the dry weather and

pollen is greatest toward the Fall.' Other asthmatic conditions this Summer have occurred because of the intense humidity,

Dr. Alexander added. Both the giant and dwarf rag-

weed plants grow in the Pottstown area, Dr. C. W. Hancox said, and both of them cause suffering to certain people "It generally starts around Aug.

15," he said. "I don't think the dry weather has affected the ragweed very much, unless it slowed up the growth a bit.'

The "deadline" for ragweed sufferer's is Aug. 15, according to Dr. Alice E. Sheppard. She mentioned allergies from various molds as also causing some trouble in late Summer.

SUGGESTS NAME

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 (A) — The Automobile club of Philadelphia has urged the Pennsylvania Turnpike commission and the New Jersey turnpike authority to name the bridge over the Delaware river connecting the two toll roads the "William Penn bridge."

ACTION TAKEN TO ELIMINATE **GASEOUS ODOR**

Work was under way yesterday o put an end to the gaseous odor hat has been annoying residents of Parkerford and the surrounding area for more than a month

The action was taken after many complaints, Mrs. John A. Loehr, Parkerford, described the odor as 'a terrible smell that makes you feel just as though you were sea-

The odor was defined by the State Bureau of Industrial Hygiene as a harmless odorous gas, added to odorless natural gas to detect fuel that has been leaking from the pipes and valves at the United Gas Improvement company's vaporizer unit in Parkerford.

In an air contamination report made on the Parkerford area, the following statement was made by the Bureau of Industrial Hygiene: Because of the powerful offac? tory property of ethyl mercaptan, (the odorous gas) an extremely small amount in the atmosphere can easily be detected by the average person, to his annoyance, and at definitely lower concentrations than are injurious to health."

THE REPORT was made after Eva B. Walt, Parkerford, complained of the odor to health authorities in Harrisburg.

Yesterday, Charles S. Lengle, plant superintendent of UGI's Reading division, was at the Parkerford plant where a crew was taking steps to dispose of the odor.

Lengle explained the delay in stopping the "onion-like" fumes by saying that new heavy-duty valves, now being installed, were delayed in shipment.

Lengle said that besides these new valves being installed, a new gasket was put into the head of the tank, which contains the odorwould result from the repairs being High school. The teacher of this class was Lawrence Delewski. In the first row

"We feel pretty certain that this Linda DeGerlomo, Shirley Whitehurst and Mr. Delewski; second row: Dorothy Aiken, will do the job," said Lengle, adding that, "some of this recent odor sulted from putting in these new

Church Group Sets **Annual Picnic Date**

day school will hold its annual picnic in the grove adjoining church, Saturday, Aug. 13.

Mrs. George Green is in the Memorial hospital, after being hurt Visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry McCalicher recently were: Edward Davis, son, and grandson of Georgia; Joseph Foley and son of Philadelphia; Paul Foley and son of Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Christman and son of Schwenksville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hausmon and son of New Tripoli and Mr. and Mrs. James

Matters of Pottstown Landing. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCali-

the hot spell of the past couple delphia, spent the weekend with Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Willard

prescription medicine and also Leah Seifert, Betty Seifert, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greenawald fert and daughter, Melanie, spent gar Hahn and Mrs. Samuel Wei-

nose and respiratory ailment medi- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ludolph weekend cine has been selling well all and family of Pottstown spent an

Chester Harris visited his

Maurice Kresson of Sunset mother, Mrs. Susan Harris, pharmacy reported that the nos- A/3c Robert F. Bertolet spent Florence Bertolet.

SWEEPSTAKES VETOED

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Pork Chop Platter

Gov. Lane Dwinell today vetoed a Bethel proposal to set up a state- operated horse race sweepstakes which

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POPULATION INCREASES

cent from June 1, 1954.

Patricia Ehst, Gloria Robinson, Frances Orandosh, Alice Way, Dorothy Lacey and (left to right) are: Edward Ziemba, George Mohn, James High, Frank Swinehart, Joann Tittle; third row: Harry Cummins, Ronald Moyer, Charles Shaffer, Carl Reidler, John Tanner and George Williams.

in the neighborhood may have re- Lawrence Prices Vacation in Sayre, valves. I think this will eliminate Entertain Daughter on Birthday

These were the pupils of last terms Ninth grade, Section 303, Pottstown Junior

town State hospital where she

will be a student for three

and children visited Mr. and Mr.

Robert Kolb and Mr. and Mrs. Ir-

on Sunday

win Geiger at Schwenksville RD

The Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy

SALFORD-Mrs. Charles Force, corr. turned to duty at the Norris-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Price and children are spending a vacation with relatives in Sayre. Mrs. Price entertained ten chil- Ewing of Philadelphia have re-

HARMONYVILLE - Esther Taylor, Mrs. Price entertained ten chilsixth birthday of her daughter clair Colony for the month of Aug-The Harmonyville Brethren Sun- Elaine on Sunday afternoon. ust. Mr. and Mrs. George Hack- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gerhard

ett of Philadelphia spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Huber and Mrs. Katie Landis. A family picnic was held at the Huber home on Sunday. Those attending were, Percy Derr and daughter Shirley and Martha Derr of Pennsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Local Man Fined \$200 Montford Landis and daughters of Souderton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Landis and children of

Salford. Marjorie Smith of Lansdale spent several days with Elizabeth

MR. AND MRS. Norman Landis terday. "Business has been steady for cher and family spent a day at and children of Pottstown, Mr. and 16 by Pottstown Police Sgt. Irvin Mrs. Lloyd Schueck of Telford and K. Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Godshall MR. AND MRS. Curlee of Phila- and children of Norwood spent

> Ruth. an evening with Mrs. Esther mert of New Tripoli visited Mr. and Mrs. James Kline during the

> > Shirley Martin who spent several weeks in Quakertown has returned to her home.

Mrs. Amandus Gerhart is a patient at the North Penn hospital.

a patient at the Grandview Hos-

Carlton Force is spending sev-CONCORD, N.H., Aug. 5 (P- eral weeks at Camp Swatara near

> Marlene Force who spent two weeks vacation from her duties as a student nurse at the Grandview hospital has re-

> > money!

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Fay and Dennis Kolb of Schwenksville are spending several days with Patsy and Paul Gerhard For Drunk Driving After he pleaded guilty to a

charge of drunken driving, Michael K. Budich, of 306 North Evans street, Pottstown, was fined \$200 by Judge E. Arnold Forrest yes-

The defendant was arrested July Frederick testified that Budich struck a parked car be-

longing to Charles D. Zern, of 221 Jefferson avenue. The automobile was standing in front of Zern's

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OTTAWA, Aug. 5 P - Canada's PARIS, Aug. 5 P - A German NEW YORK, Aug. 5 P - Evanpopulation has passed 15,600,000. embassy spokesman said that the gelist Billy Graham said that he The bureau of statistics today re- Russians have agreed on early Sep- believed "God was on the side" ported its June 1 population esti-tember as the time for Chancellor of President Eisenhower in his remate was 15,601,000, up 2.7 per-Konrad Adenauer's visit to Mos-cent high-level conferences to ease

Hertzel Family **Entertains Guest** From Allentown

Shirley McNabb of Allentown is spending the week with the Kenneth Hertzel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hilmer and family called at the Charles Breisch home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Woodward spent the weekend in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph George and family of Reading visited the William Pfrommer family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kramlik and the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Angstadt visited the Harvey Moyer family at Telford RD on Saturday evening.

BARBARA and Patsy Kramlik spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams and family at Shartlesville

Mrs. Sallie Stauffer and Peter Rosenberger visited Dena Breyer the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Shupe and

family of Sassamansville visited Mrs. Sallie Stauffer on Monday evening. The Shupes spent a week at Wildwood, N. J.

Audrey Fillman of town, Joan Buck of Green Lane and two friends employed at the Hatfield bank are spending the week at Ship Bottom, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stauffer and family spent the past Sunday in the mountains.

Kenneth Hertzel Sr., Kenneth Hertzel Jr., Walter Roberts, Paul Benner and Harold Geiger motored to Williams Grove to see the auto

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1955

There are calumnies against which innocense loses courage.-Napoleon.

Saturday Sermon

The Greatest Personality

NOTHING in all history has ever held such fascination for mankind as the person- years? ality of Jesus Christ.

What manner of man was He who so cap- pending upon how you look at it) near tured the imagination of all who came to North Charlotte street. You park a car know Him as to hold them in willing life- at the curb there and it's tilted at such time servitude?

personality is evident from the record.

He saw two brethren, Peter and Andrew casting a net into the sea and He called to them "Follow me, -And they straightway left their nets, and followed him.

A little later he saw two other brethren, James and John. They were in a ship with Zebedee, their father, mending their nets. He spoke to them, "And they immediately left the ship and their father, and followed Him."

These men did not ask for credentials and references. They did not inquire about where Jesus had been educated, what degrees He held, or what positions of responsibility He ly reorganized and reformed Soviet lead- "\$64,000 Question" TV show, now has a had filled.

convincing about His personality as to make discussions of Russo-German differences lesser things seem unimportant.

There was no discussion, no asking of questions or imposing of conditions; no re- ment. quests for time to think it over, no question of wages, rewards, or fringe benefits; but friendly or neutralized Germany still under the fascination created by the person- remains as Russia's basic diplomatic obality of the Son of God, ". . . They straight- jective, as Washington recognizes. way left their nets, and followed Him."

Jesus wrought the greatest revolution in the history of mankind.

He changed being good from a duty, to a pleasure; he wrote the moral law into the human heart and caused it to be observed. not from fear of punishment, but because man felt that way inside

Here was a man who proved that love was stronger than hate; that the desire to serve could be stronger than the desire for prestige, power or gain. Not that He disapproved of diligence, or success in business, for He approved of both; but He did not want men to ignore eternal values.

centuries throughout the Middle Ages erect- democratic powers. ing great temples to honor Him

His personality inspired artists to their best efforts. The greatest music was composed and ed to concede that such an arrange- needs no further identification.

sung in His honor. Men and women whom the world recog- isfactory to them. But when they visited nized as Saints were those who succeeded the East German Zone on their way to best in their efforts to live lives similar to Moscow from Geneva, they declared un-

Men's hope of conquering poverty and erate a German alliance with NATO or achieving peace center in Him.

Come On In

FINE weather these days-for swimming. An English girl swam from Capri to propaganda purposes. Naples in a race won by an Argentinian, a Canadian girl swam across the English Channel and a Yugoslav who dropped his passport overboard dived into New York Harbor and came up with the document in his teeth.

Meanwhile Antonio Abertondo of Argentina swam 221 miles down the Mississippi from St. Louis, ran into a backward current and became exhausted 71 miles short of Caruthersville Perhaps there is little continuity in all

this marine activity, but it does seem that the idea is to swim somewhere else. In retrospect, the distant swimming hole always was more challenging.

English girls swimming down the Thames, or Argentinians in the Plata, do not make much news, and whoever heard of a Neapolitan outward bound for Capri with an Australian crawl? It would be pointless.

About the last local boy to make any reputation in his home waters was Leander, and munist temptation might succeed. he failed to go places in the end.

Welcome News Dep't.

mad, and rub-on insect repellents, which our verdict for unification without any Rustormentors treat as steak sauce (with us the sian ties. steak), we are heartened by news from the chemical industry.

Coming onto the market is something new and reunified Germany make no political in repellents-a shark repellent, guaranteed or military commitments to either side blood during any operation, you have small pet bear at Harry's Place located what cooks there only time will to kill the appetite of the fiercest man-eater. in the "cold war." We contemplate ordering the stuff in wholesale lots, and not because we expect to take up skin diving.

But if this also fails, the garden will have to go without weeding, the lawn without mowing and the mosquitoes without us the rest of the Summer.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. August 5.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by The Mercury where the heat wave's to continue the whole of August. nomic assistance, in view of the new

Think what we'll feel like by then! Why out in Chicago nine small pigs in a zoo turned pink because of the intense sunshine. Roast pork?

An Oriental scientist, after years of weather study, says the whole world's temperature is in a climbing period. That's

And say: The present

cycle of extra-hot Summers began back in KATHLEEN HIGGINS. 1920. Guess we must have been too busy with wars, depressions and stuff to have BECAUSE today she noticed it.

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 256 words will receive preference. Time to Rebuild Some of Pottstown's Old Streets

street to a lower level. I know this

Get Higher and Higher

To the Editor: I have been reading in The Mercury about all the street construction and resurfacing that is going on in Pottstown and I would like to have few words about that.

We live on Chestnut street, where they oiled and then put on a layer of

Now this street is one of the older ones in Pottstown. Each time, the same thing is done to the street-oil and crushed stone. Over the years this has built up the crown of the street to a point where a car coming out a driveway onto the street can hardly make it without scraping the under side.

In other words, the dip from the gutter to the crown of the roadway is getting worse all the time.

What will happen in a couple of more

Take a look farther down (or up, dean angle-two wheels in the gutter and That He must have had an irresistible two on the roadway-that it looks as if it might tip over on its side any minute. A strong wind might even do it.

What's the answer? Why, tearing down the crown of the

To Undermine Unity

By RAY TUCKER

with Konrad Adenauer, the septuagen-

Despite fair promises at Geneva, a

If there was one agreement

reached at the recent "Summit"

meeting at Geneva, it was that the

future role of Europe's warrior na-

tion was vital to such questions as

European peace and stability, and to

termination of the "cold war." The

problem was placed first on the

agenda for the Foreign Ministers'

Conferees differ widely. Ike insists that

assurances from Adenauer, he is con-

ment would be logical, although not sat-

equivocally that they would never tol-

They committed themselves to perm-

anent division of the country as an al-

ternative, and they did not seem to be

Meanwhile, Adenauer has ac-

cepted their invitation to talk things

over at Moscow, presumably early

next month. Had the Chancellor

consulted London or Washington, he

would have postponed his visit until

after the Foreign Ministers meet to

settle problems passed on to them at

Geneva a few weeks ago-German

unification, a European Security

hower and Prime Minister Eden that

Russia will submit such an attractive

proposition to Adenauer that it will be

difficult for him to refuse without losing

a statesman more amenable to Com-

Such a proposal, it is feared here,

would strain Adenauer's friendship

with the West. Indeed, it would

amount to an appeal to the German

people and politicians over his head.

Germans into the Russians' arms.

agree to vastly increased trade, exchang-

Germans still held as prisoners of war.

FLOWERS

FOR LIVING

23 Walnut street.

will marry William M.

Giangiacomo, 2 East

Fourth street.

Post-Geneva advices convince Eisen-

Pact and disarmament.

talking only for local consumption or

the West.

On details, however, the Geneva

conference in early October.

arian head of the pro-ally Bonn Govern-

WASHINGTON

Red Leaders Try

takes money, just the same as do the new streets they are building in the the street is terrible. North End.

derstand it, after a street is built the mighty pleased. borough maintains it.

Is this the reason the streets, such as called water-wasters. Chestnut, are being passed up in favor of the North End streets? Are the taxpayers who have been paying for the past 20 or more years being sidetracked in favor of the newer ones?

What incentive is there for a person to fix up his property when he has that kind of street? Pottstown

TAXPAYER

Best to Live by Bible?

To the Editor: Is it better to live by the Bible and principles of faith that one hears from the pulpit or to live by one's own conscience?

The person who sets his own high standards of conduct and lives by them without ever looking at the Bible surely deserves more consideration from God than one who blindly follows someone had a picnic, I see. Isn't it just one big else's teachings.

Think that over. Boyertown

THINKER

She'll Forego Dust and All To the Editor: Whew! This dust from

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

If the borough can get along by pass-But in the North End, where new ing up our street the next time it decides streets are being built, the property to scatter this crushed rock or whatever owners pay part of the cost. As I un- it is, I and all of my neighbors will be

We don't wet it down for fear we'll be

So we suffer. Kerchoo! DUSTY DOTTIE Pottstown

And No Place to Paddle

To the Editor: Some things I wonder about when I read in The Mercury news items like the one about the canoe being stolen from the North Coventry side of the Schuylkill river.

Now where would you use a canoe these days? There is hardly enough water in the

Schuylkill. And most other streams look like trickles from a water faucet. I just don't believe anyone would be so foolish now as to steal a canoe.

HIAWATHA

Year-'Round Picnic

Pottstown RD 2

To the Editor: The URW at Firestone picnic all the time for the workers at the plant?

Pennsburg AN ANT

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Grapevine

GENO PRATO, the endearing Bronx WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-The seeming- shoemaker who is up to \$32,000 on the ers will make another attempt to blow up professional manager. He's signed with There was something so luminous and NATO and Western unity in forthcoming Ogo Antonucci, who handles Rocky Graziano, Yogi Berra



and Phil Rizzuto . . . Hannah Williams is seriously ill at LeRoy Sanitarium. Ex-husband Jack Dempsey, a gentleman in and out of the ring, has visited her and done all he can to help. Marlon Brando

may not be rushing Josanne Mariani to the altar, but he's getting her started on her own movie Marilyn Monroe career in Hollywood. (If Fate were a scenario writer, Josanne

would wind up a bigger star than he.) . . . Pearl Bailey plans to retire to cona free and unified Germany, after honest centrate on being Mrs. Louis Bellson and elections, be permitted to determine and full-time mother to their newly adopted formulate its own foreign policy. Under child.

Yawn, yawn, yawn: There are 18 market . . . Duet in a quiet corner at Goldie's New York: Tom Dowling, who KREMLIN DECISION ON GER- used to be one of the partners in Le MANY: Bulganin and Khrushchev seem- Cupidon, and Christine Jorgensen, who Cillian Wahl is the

> MARILYN MONROE spent last weekend at Cheryl Crawford's place in Connecticut. Other guests report she splashes around in the pool with considerable effect but maintained a

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CLARA L., aged 47, was hysterical with fear as she telephoned me long distance for advice.

"Oh, Dr. Crane, my doctor says I and was crying as she talked.

ation, but I am so afraid: Do you think frost for the month of August. I will die on the operating table? I have two children in high school and I don't want to leave them yet.'

this column with purely medical problems, but there are exceptions.

Fear causes more pain and disturbmight break the "old man's" spirit, and cancer or any other ailment.

For fear can produce insomnia, peptic ulcer, high blood pressure, spastic colitis, and a host of other actual or-STRICTLY NEUTRAL: According to ganic ailments.

So face the facts and you'll be more reports from Moscow and Bonn, Bulganin and Khrushchev will agree to free calm. To do that, of course, you must HAVING tried fog sprays, which make our German elections, even though the lar- have frank scientific data, which is why mosquitoes gaily intoxicated or fighting ger West German vote would mean a your editor runs this clinical colmun.

You don't need worry about dying on the operating table. That is such a rarity But the Red's offer would be accom- that you can dismiss it as a very remote panied with insistence that a rearmed possibility. Furthermore, you lose very little

> five or six quarts, and may lose only a few tablespoonsful at most.

The United States and Britain could garden hose to repair it. prevent such a disastrous denouncement

SOMETIMES IT is wise to detour the only by continued occupation of Western Germany, which would violate the treaty contents of the bowel for a few weeks, so farmer of Gilbertsville RD 1, was workgranting sovereignty to the former a hole is cut in the abdominal wall and ing in his barn when a huge cow stumenemy. It might throw even friendly the bowl is brought to the surface.

made so the contents can empty into a Pottstown hospital. BAITED HOOKS: Russia will also little bag worn over the new exit. "But suppose I have cancer?" Clara ing raw materials for finished goods and fearfully inquired. "Would the surgeon

heavy equipment. Bonn will need eco- cut it all out?' He will cut out all that he can find. burden of rearmament costs and loss of Sometimes a tiny bit of the cancer may revenue from eventual evacuation of Al- float away in the blood stream and lodge France. He was the husband of Mrs. lied forces. Another Red bid will be the in some small blood vessel, possibly in Rebecca Neiman.

promise to return an estimated 100,000 the liver, where it might start up afresh. But that's a chance you have to take in life. So place your faith in God and trust your surgeon to do all that is medi-

> ful, timid sheep. Death is only a graduation ceremony where you go on to the need not fear graduation.

abetes you can often get along without win Custer, vice president; Mrs. Edith insulin shots by lopping off excess fat Evans, secretary; Harvey Kulp Sr., and by watching your diet so you don't treasurer, and Mrs. Anna Hahn,

intellectual repartee An interesting Washington rumor

shy silence during all exchanges of

has it that President Eisenhower is frightening Republican aides with this threat: if the surreptitious sniping at Vice President Nixon doesn't stop, Ike may choose a DEMOCRAT to be his running mate in 1956. Gary Cooper is reported to have

registered dismay when he watched old newsreel footage of Gen. Billy Mitchell, the hero he's to portray in his next picture. Gary and the late General are about as dissimilar as two types can be-one lanky and taciturn, the other vigorous and explosive. Milwaukee shares Cooper's reac-

tion to the casting, and when they opened the new airport there-Gen. Mitchell Field-officials were quite vocal about their choice of actors for the part. The two most popular suggestions were Jimmy Cagney and Brian Donlevy.

IT'S THE heat: Singer Jerry Vale, with a straight face, tells friends that before he goes out of town on night club dates he tapes two hours of special "dog In tribute to Jesus Christ, men toiled for vinced that it would align itself with the Davy Crockett books currently on the conversations" on his home recorder, and his mother plays it for his Scottish terrier at regular intervals to keep the

Gillian Webb is the most devastating new beauty on the local scene. Huntington Hartford imported her to reorganize his model agency, but fashion photographer Bill Helburn offered her a bigger salary to answer his telephone and impress his clients with her British accent.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

WEATHER PROPHET-The Rev. Ira R. Hicks, of Berks county, self-appointed have a tumor of the bowel," she began, weather prophet, predicts plenty of heat, numerous storms, hurricanes, an earth-"He recommends an immediate oper- quake or two and some cool spells and

DOG CATCHER - Dr. J. Elmer Porter, Burgess of Pottstown, appointed Jack Yetter the official dog catcher and USUALLY I refrain from dealing in he has started on his job. Burgess Porter insists the borough ordinance requiring that all dogs running at large be muzzled, shall be strictly enforced. A number of with Sinatra next month, got less severe diplomatic or political reverse ance of your normal physiology than persons have been bitten by canines than \$10,000 for her entire role in suspected of having rabies.

> COSTLY INTERFERENCE-It cost Soooo - now Paramount will pay Jacob Shippenberger, of Reading, a \$100 little Eva fifty thousand \$\$\$ for fine and legal costs to interfere with her lead in "King of Hearts" with Fish Warden Charles H. Nesley while Bob Hope! At those prices, you the latter was on an inspection tour can bet they've built up her part along Perkiomen creek. Nesley took the in the film considerably! . . . Linda case before a squire in that section of Darnell and wealthy mate, Phil this county.

25 Years Ago

on the Penjamin Franklin highway east tell. Neither will talk. of the Sanatoga park driveway entrance, If you have an obstruction of the was found dead. He had his chain tight bowel caused by a tumor, that section around his neck and it is believed he of your bowel may be cut out, just as you committed suicide on account of his might cut out a six-inch piece of leaking suffering from the record-breaking heat wave now prevailing.

CLUMSY COW - Tony Gregory, a bied and fell on him. The farmer had his A slit in the side of the bowel may be right ankle fractured and was taken to a

10 Years Ago

G. I. KILLED-Pvt. Ernest Neiman, Boyertown RD 1, was killed in action in

ATTORNEY DIES - Daniel Longaker Evans, 64, died in a Philadelphia hospital. Born in Pottstown he was a son of the late Dr. L. Kryder Evans, for many Then live like a lion instead of a fear- years pastor of Trinity Reformed church.

KULP REUNION-The 38th annual next classroom in God's Cosmic School reunion of the Kulp family was held at System, so team up with God and you the Coventry Brethren church, Kenilworth. The following officers were No. you cannot get cured, but in di- elected: Wilmer Hahn, president; Baldhistorian.

SHEPHERDS OF THE HILLS



Hollywood

Movita - Marlon Brando's erst- of the republic of Ireland? while favorite date (and for such a 2. Who succeeded Elizabeth I long time) and dancer John Bras- on the throne of England? cia (he's in "Viva Las Vegas" with Cyd Charisse.

> Dan Dailey) are an altar threat . Don't know when Brando actually gets around to it, but he's itching to get going with Pennebaker Productions which he formed with his pa. And he yens

a western as his

first self-starrer. Meanwhile, Mar-Linda Darnell lon is wanted by John Farrow for "Damian the Leper." Farrow intends putting it before cameras this Fall. After that, Brando definitely goes to MGM for "Teahouse of the August Moon" which probably won't get

the gun till early Spring.

STEVE ALLEN and troupe have been subbing at the Cocanut Grove for Yma Sumac. She collapsed few days ago when her spouse, Moises Vivanco, was served in that paternity suit. Case goes to court here this Friday. Comes now another screen biog about a bandleader. This time popular Bob Crosby. Bob, Bernard Girard and Gil Rodin are packaging the feature titled "One Night Stand" - as was the hour-long "Climax" TV'er starring the maestro t'other eve. Bob wrote the story for the TV stanza and will elaborate on it for the movie. Cathy Crosby is a cinch to be featured in it and of course The Bobcats too . . . Beauteous Beverly Garland, a familiar figurine on your TV screen, gets the femme lead with Biff Elliott and Tom Drake in "Calculated Risk" at Allied Artists . . . Also at that studio, Nancy Gates, so often seen set-side, is doing "World Without End" opposite Hugh Marlowe. Nancy was F. Sinatra's leading lady in the flicker, "Suddenly" if

you remember. EVA MARIE Saint, who'll do the musical TVersion of "Our Town" "On the Waterfront" - but she won an Academy Award for it. Liebman, are both in Filmville. But we'll be durned if we can find anyone who's seen them TOGETHER since their arrival a week ago. However, they have "TEDDY" SUICIDES - "Teddy," a been fliting around separately and

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you name the president

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS THE NAME



university in Minnesota. They writing for television, and was successful. What is her show? "Ethel and Albert," which you can see this Summer in place of "December Bride." Who is she? 2 He is a Republican con-

gressman who was born in Birmingham, Ia., in 1893. He has been a resident of Finney county, Kansas, since 1905. He is a lawyer by profession and served in the Kansas state legislature before being elected to the 70th U.S. Congress. He has been re-elected to each succeeding Congress, and has been a member of the House committee on agriculture since entering Congress.

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1627-Ben Jonson, English dramatist, died. 1809-Birth date of Alfred Lord Tennyson, English poet laureate. 1825 - Bolvia, South America, declared independence from Peru. 1945 - United States airplane dropped atomic

bomb on Hiroshima, Japan. On Sunday, Aug. 7: 1742 -Nathaniel Greene, Rhode Island Quaker and general in Revolutionary war was born.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HEPTAGON - (HEP-ta-gon) -noun; in geometry, a (plane) polygon of seven angles and therefore seven sides. Orgin: Greek - "Heptagonos," sevencornered, from 'Hepta," seven, plus "gonia," angle.

Tppy birthday today to Lucill Ball, film and television actress;

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ruth Suckow, novelist; William McKechnie, former baseball man-HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

2. James VI, son of Mary Queen of Scots and Lord Darn-

Sean T. O'Kelly.

I. Peg Lynch, 2. Rep. Clifford R.

Pottstown Sketches



"And stop referring to our marriage as 'co-existence!"

Fame for Hosiery . . . * HOPEFUL - One of the biggest

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

For Legs of Beauty . . .

rooters for Pam Ulrich, who's Miss Pennsylvania of 1956, in the Miss American beauty pageant at Atlantic City next month will be Charles V. Eaton, South Pottstown hosiery manufacturer. For the dark-haired Reading RD 1 beauty will be wearing hosiery made by Eaton's Douglass Hosiery Mill company, and if Miss Pennsylvania should go on to wear the Miss America crown, Douglass hosiery will get a huge promotion job all over the country. It'll have the endorsement of America's No 1 beauty wherever she goes. Eaton has agreed to supply Miss Ulrich with a year's supply of hosiery in return for her endorsement of his product. And, if she should become Miss America, the company's hosiery will continue to adorn her dainty feet where all can see until the next beauty pageant rolls around. . .

HOW DOES a company go about lining up an endorsement with a beauty queen? "I've been after this for years," Eaton says, "but you have to start early." So he put in his bid before the finals of the Miss Pennsylvania contest some weeks ago. Several years ago, when the Ephrata gal won the Miss America title, Eaton tried for an endorsement. But then it would have cost him a cool \$1500 just for her to pose for a picture with Douglass hosiery, so Eaton turned it down. This time he got in on the ground floor. How much is a year's supply of hosiery for a gal like Miss Ulrich? Well, the average woman goes through 19 to 20 pairs of hosiery a year, statistics show. But with Miss Ulrich's many public appearances and many changes of clothing, Eaton estimates that it will mean 10 dozen pair. . .

the bargain by providing Miss Ulrich with a complete hosiery wardrobe - daytime sheers, evening sheers, etc. And they'll be the "stretch sheer" type, which doesn't wrinkle on the calf of the leg. It's a type of hosiery, Eaton said, which keeps the seam straight on the leg. Miss Ulrich will come to Pottstown on Aug. 16 She is a writer as well as a to choose her hosiery style, size. Then television actress. She writes the she'll pose for the photographers with script for her show. She put her Eaton and with a representative of the characters on the air after she William Montgomery company store was graduated from the state chain, which handles Douglass hosiery exclusively. The photos will go out to were first used on local radio trade journals of industry-wide circulastations. Then she packed up tion. Eaton looks on the idea as one of and went to New York City to try the greatest promotion stunts his company has ever attempted. NEW BUSINESS - EDWARD L.

* EATON WILL carry out his part of

"PENNY" PENNYPACKER, former office manager of the Pottstown Automobile club, is going into the real estate and insurance business about Sept. 1. He'll set up an East End branch of the Roy Binder real estate agency, with his office in the former Little Shop, a gift store once operated by Pennypacker's wife, MARIAN, at their 77 South Keim street home .-Pennypacker left the automobile club about a month ago after suffering two heart attacks, the last one less serious. But he's recovered and active now. Mrs. Pennypacker, starting in September, will take over a part-time teaching position at Wyndcroft school. They have one child,

* HOSPITAL 'VACATION' - Sometimes, you just can't get away from it all. Take the case of Mrs. Furman T. Jones Jr. Mrs. Jones, the attractive blond switchboard operator at Pottstown hospital (she lives at 125 West Sixth street), was all set to take a two-week vacation a few weeks back. So, what happens? Mrs. Jones winds up spending most of her first week in Memorial hospital (of all places) and the second at home! All of this can be traced to her nine-year-old son, Furman 3rd, who underwent an operation the first week of his mother's 'vacation." Naturally, no respectable mother would leave an ailing son in the hospital to take off on a vacation. So Mrs. Jones spent every possible moment of her son's confinement with him in the hospital. The second week of her "vacation," young Furman came home, and since the lad was still incapacitated by the operation, his mother gave up her time off to look after her boy. A vacation ager, and Pauline Betz Addie, ten- shot? Well, hardly. After all, mothers will be mothers.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

RECURRENT attacks of vomitin are

comparatively common among infants and children. While there are a variety of causes for such alarming attacks, cyclical vom-

iting, or vomiting in fairly regular cycles, usually can be traced to nervous or dietetic causes. If your youngster is what you might call the nervous type, the excitement of the beginning of school, an approach-

ing party, or a long awaited outing, might precipitate an attack. Again, car sickness may be the cause. Cyclical vomiting is most often found in children over the age of three. Usually, a short period of nausea, listlessness and

abdominal discomfort will signal the start of an attack. When the vomiting begins, it is apt to be difficult to control for two days or more. Your child will become tired and

weak and might complain of pain in the

upper abdomen. He will need expert medical attention. Meanwhile, put him to bed in a darkened room. If his bowels have not moved for 24

hours, your physician probably will suggest an enema. He may administer sedatives, also. Try giving your ailing youngster sips

of sweetened orange juice. Begin with 1 dram and double the dose each half hour as long as he retains the fluid. Or maybe your doctor will suggest a mixture of saline and glucose instead of the orange juice.

How's Your Mind?

By EDITH GWYNN HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5-Dancer,

ROYERSFORD-SPRING CITY

HARLEY & BRANDRETH, ROP. At Playgrounds

Boxer Kayoes Service Pole

nue. Phoenixville, a well-known ation offered. heavyweight boxer, inadvertently Last week's activities were high-

Vegso, who investigated, that he Groffe was driving east on Bridge street, Phoenixville, about 5:20 a. m., when he momentarily lost control of his new convertible while attempting to light a cigaret.

The car jumped the curb near the Starr street intersection and hit a utility pole head-on. The impact snapped the pole at its base and scattered some "hot" wires around the immediate area. Electric company repairmen took care of the wires while the boxer's car was towed away. Damage to the car approximated \$500.

Spring City Association To Free 450 Pheasants

from the game project at Penn-cises. hurst State school this morning at

birds in three townships, East Vin-play at the closing program. cent, East Coventry and North Coventry, for the coming small game season.

superintendent of the State school. started in 1948.

4-H (lub Girls Receive Sewing Instructions

Mingo 4H club met Wednesday at the home of a leader, Mrs. Theodore Favinger, Royersford RD 1. Mrs. Della Short, county sew waist bands on their skirts.

'Ford Woman Leaves

Church street, Royersford, left an ville, a girl. estate valued at \$9000 according to her will filed for probate in the office of the Register of Wills.

She directed that equal shares go to Hannah Adams, Harry R. Bartman, Emma Foster, Earl R. Bartman and Carrie Knode, children, and Earl Bartman Jr., grand-

BUSY BEES TO MEET

Royersford First Evangelical and a. m., Bible school; 10:30 a. m., wor-Reformed church will have its next ship, sermon, "Daniel's Version of the Four Beasts" or "The Rise of Lawlessmeeting Tuesday night at the home ness"; 7:30 p. m., worship, ser of Mrs. Marjorie Hunsberger, "Pray Forgive us Our Trespasses." Major Hollow road. The group will Sacred Heart, the Rev. Thomas Mcmeet at the church at 7 p. m., for Guire, rector. transportation

City Law Prohibits Geese in the Streets

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 (A) -City solicitor Abraham L. Freed-man has announced completion Henry, pastor. 8:30 a. m., Holy Com-munion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; of a two-year project involving 10:45 a. m., the service, sermon, "The codification of the city's ordinances Adventist Churches." from 1854 to the present.

be eliminated now prohibit: Smoking cigars in public parks. service.

Girls under 16 from selling flowers, matches and newspapers in public.

Trolley cars speeding over 12 Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., worship, sermon, "Divine Stability"; 7:30 p. m., worship, sermon, "I Saw The Lord."

miles an hour. Geese in the streets.

We Can Do It

First Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Frank P. Watts, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., worship.

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520 Children Join Activities

PENNSBURG — Vincent Beard, 544
Main St., Corr. Phone, Pennsburg 8603.
Lester Milier. Del., Phone Pennsburg
7467.

Playground activities still prove very attractive to the children of was not hampered by the heat since Joe Rowan, 21, of Franklin ave- 520 took advantage of the recre-

tried to knockout a service pole lighted with a hobby show, the win-Powan told Petrola Succeeded. ners were: Geffry Markley, David Girl Scout Troop 12, Gilbertsville, Rowan told Patrolman Stephen Sholl, Bertrum Bauer, and Brooke was held at Zern's grove, Gilberts-

Another highlight of the week was the introduction of baton twirling structed by Eleena Steinman. All ages seem interested in this project. According to Miss Steinman they range from 4 to 12 years. The drill team will be one of the features at the closing exercises to be held at the High School Auditorium Thursday, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p. m. A dress up show will be the main attraction today.

Spring City Fish and Game as- these puppets are to be used to General Carl A. Spaatz squadron Clemens, Rebecca Conrad, Sandra sociation will release 450 pheasants put on a show at the closing ever- 309, Boyertown.

Luigi DiGuiseppe, chairman of dren are making stools, bread when it goes to an air show tomor- and Blake Lange. the project committee of the sports- boards, and pretzel dogs as their row at Kingston airport, given for men's group, invited all members projects in shop. These and other the benefit of the Carlisle CAP. to be there and help release the completed projects will be on dis-

ESTHER FUNK, of Santa Bar-Made possible by W. A. Phillips, the West Coast where she was embara, Calif., has returned from more than 4000 pheasants have been raised since the project was at Presbyterian hospital. She is ting were conducted by Lt. Elizaspending several weeks here with beth Magners and Lt. William J. her mother, Mrs. Bertha Funk, Hare, commanding officers. South Main street. Miss Funk, a Attending the meeting were: registered nurse, will assume her Cpl. Ruth A. Briggs, Pvt. Peter new duties, Monday, on the staff Mercer, Pvt. John Wandall, Pvt. of Mt. Siani Hospital, N. Y.

Admitted: George Fox, Pensau- ners and SFC Neil Styer. economist showed the girls how to ken, N.J.; Thelma Fox, Francis Seponski, Phoenixville; Thomas DEATHS - FUNERALS

Phoenixville; Mrs. William Balliet phia avenue, Boyertown.

Ford Woman Leaves

Births: To Mrs. James McCarville, Phoenixville, a boy; Mrs.
Ralph Yeager, Spring City, a girl;
Ralph Yeager, Spring City, a girl;
Mrs. William Hendricks Phoenix

The Rev. Fred S. Blank, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown, officiated.
Interment was in the Fairview

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the opening session of the world church, Boyertown, officiated.

Interment was in the Fairview Cause of the annual Rosedale camp District secretary. Lorna S. Bartman, 77, of 433 Mrs. William Hendricks, Phoenix-cemetery, Boyertown.

TWIN-BORO CHURCH DIRECTORY

ROYERSFORD

Busy Bee Sunday school class of the Rev. L. L. Hosan, pastor. 9:15

Baptist, the Rev. Fred B. Bangs, astor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship.

Methodist, the Rev. Linton K. Mennig, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship, sermon by Harry

Obsolete ordinances which would be eliminated now prohibit:

Nazarene, the Rev. R. E. Zollinhofer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:45 p. m., Nazarene Young People's society; 7:45 p. m.,

Church of the Brethren, the Rev. Wilbur Martin, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship,

Notice 7-A

CAPT. HARRIS BUCKWALTER POST 164, AMERICAN LEGION. MEMBERS ATTENTION.

Special meeting 100. 164, AMERICAN LEGION. MEMBERS
ATTENTION.

Special meeting Monday. Aug. 8, 8:30 P. M., to elect Commander for ensuing year. All members are urged to attend.

MAURICE HAMPTON.
Senior Vice-Commander

Medical Chapel Seventh Day Adventist Church, Paul Moyer, local elder, Upper Lewis road. Services every Saturday; Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; prayer meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Missionary Volunteer Youth Fellowship. Friday, 7-45 p. m.

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St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the Rev. Thomas McGuire, rector, Masses, 6:3

Methodist, the Rev. G. Wills Marquette, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship, sermon, "A Prayer For Divine Aid"; 7:30 p. m., evening service of song and sermon, "Rediscovering the God of Your

Spring City Lutheran, the Rev. Ralph I. Alderfer, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a .m., the service.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul Bzer, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school: 10:50 a. m., worship, sermon, "Divine Stability": 7 p. m. worship, sermon, "I Saw The Lord." St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Thomas McGuire. Mass, 9:30 a. m.

Zion Lutheran, the Rev. Eugene C. Harmony, pastor. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9 a. m., church school; 10 a. m., Choral Communion.

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and Jacob Roll, pastors. 9 a. m., Sunday school: 10 a. m., morning worship: 7:30 p. m., Bible study as announced at morning service.

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ling a boat.

Jean Seasholtz, Mrs. John Mer-

cer and Mrs. Robert Christy. Life guards were Roy and Rus-

sell Geiger, and Don Kastle.

Mrs. Robert Lange, mother of

ior Boy Scouts, Scott Schwebel,

Robert Wolfgang and Leonard Wel-

ler, taught the girls the art of hand-

CONCLUDING THE activities

was the arrival of ice cold water-

Those present were: Maxine

The leader, Mrs. Allan Halde-

man, stated that after the camp-

ing trip of the Wednesday night

group on Aug. 9 there will be no

BOYERTOWN

CHURCH

DIRECTORY

more meetings until September.

The life guards and three sen-

Alice, is also a life guard.

Gilbertsville Girl Scouts Honor the town. Last week's attendance Alice Lange at Swimming Party

A boating and swimming party move to New Mexico with her famin honor of Alice Lange, daughter ily. Leaders at the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lange, Mrs. Allan Haldeman, Mrs. Boyertown RD 1, a member of

In the near future, Miss Lange will be leaving the troop and will

CAP Squadron Hears Lectures On Discipline

SFC Neil Styer, a regular army melons. Slices of watermelon and man assigned to the U.S. Army a candy bar were served to those In arts and crafts Miss Nizzio Reserve Center, 12th and Bern attending. reports work is being done in streets, Reading, Maj. Clarence Brauner, June Emes, Kay Ellen leather, rug weaving, plaster of Crabtree, U.S. Army senior unit Geiger, Betty Klotz, Carolyn Klotz, paris plaques, gimp jewelry, and advisor, conducted a class on mili- Alice Lange, Margaret and Jean deal of enthusiasm is the making tary courtesy and discipline at the Miller, Carol Mock, Virginia Bernof paper mache animal puppets, weekly meeting of Civil Air Patrol, Bauman, Julia Buchak, Vicki

Lynn, Anna Reinert, Christine At the meeting it was announced Schwebel, Mary Seasholtz, Janet that the army center would provide Webster, Carol Weller, Patricia MR. KRAUSER reports the chil- transportation for the squadron Haldeman, Patsy Boughter, Billy The show featuring the Cole

> brothers will begin in the afternoon which means the CAP cadets will leave the Boyertown Area High school agriculture building at 9 a. m. sharp.

Carla Herricht, Richard Dillon,

PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL liam J. Hare, Lt. Elizabeth Mag-

David Ritter and Harold Leinbach.

Freeman and Everson Jacobs, John Jacobs Jr., Ralph James pastor. and David Beech, Earl Hagen and school; Carlton Painert Carlton Reinert.

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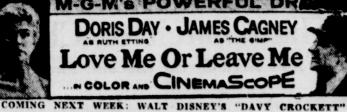
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This is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Norton, on Pleasantview finish the house. The seven-room home has two bedrooms, living room with a fireplace, bath, kitchen, and two storage rooms road, Sanatoga. Norton, who is employed by the Carl N. Dunmire on the upper floor. The kitchen is finished in knotty pine. At the company, farm equipment distributors of Sanatoga, built the rear of the house there is a two-car garage and a porch. The Norstucco house with the help of his cousin, Fred Evans, Sanatoga. The two men worked in their spare time and took two years to tons moved into their new home in 1950,

4 Area Residents Hit, Run Driver To Attend YMCA **World Conference**

Other delegates are Mary

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Large Assortment of

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Carla Herricht, Richard Dillon, David Ritter and Harold Leinbach, Under Difficulties": 10:15 a. m., morning service. Dorothy R. Stutton, guest organist: 10:15 a. m., Church nursery hour, Shiriey Wolfgang and Jeanette Bleiler with acolyte, Bruce Erb. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Church council tennial Conference of the World's man.

The twenty six rearrand of Mrs. Elsie Burdan, Pottstown, week by Judge Forrest R. Shanaof Mrs. Elsie Burdan, Pottstown, week man.

Attending were Dorothy Tyson, Carol Horning, Paula Gerges, Florence List, Gertrude Schutzenhofer, Norma Benfield, Donna Shaner, Loretta Slody, Barbara Deery, Gail Brown, Mrs. Harold Benfield, Mrs. Favinger and Mrs. Short.

Seponski, Phoenixville; Thomas Caffey, Spring City RD 1; Mary Eisenbrey, Phoenixville RD 1; John Sautter, Spring City.

Discharged: Mrs. Edgar Frantz, Mrs. Robert Long and daughter, Brown, Mrs. Harold Benfield, Mrs. Favinger and Mrs. Short.

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Funeral services for MARY G. (WEIDNER) JACOBS, widow of the late Oswin A. H. Jacobs, 649 South services, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., morning worship with sermon by the Rev. Delaine E. Story; 10:15 a. m., church official and Reformed, the Rev. Harper (WEIDNER) JACOBS, widow of the late Oswin A. H. Jacobs, 649 South services for MARY G. (WEIDNER) JACOBS, widow of the late Oswin A. H. Jacobs, 649 South services for MARY G. (WEIDNER) JACOBS, widow of the late Oswin A. H. Jacobs, 649 South services for MARY G. (WEIDNER) JACOBS, widow of the late Oswin A. H. Jacobs, 649 South services for MARY G. (WEIDNER) JACOBS, widow of the late Oswin A. H. Jacobs, 649 South services for MARY G. (WEIDNER) JACOBS, widow of the late Oswin A. H. Jacobs, 649 South services for MARY G. (WEIDNER) JACOBS, widow of the late Oswin A. H. Jacobs, 649 South services for MARY G. (WEIDNER) JACOBS, widow of the late Oswin A. H. Jacobs, 649 South services for MARY G. (WEIDNER) JACOBS, widow of the late Oswin A. H. Jacobs, 649 South services for MARY G. (WEIDNER) JACOBS, widow of the late Oswin A. H. Jacobs, 649 South services for MARY G. (WEIDNER) JACOBS, widow of the late Oswin A. H. Jacobs, 649 South services for MARY G. (WEIDNER) JACOBS, widow of the late Oswin A. H. Jacobs, 649 South services for MARY G. (WEIDNER) JACOBS, widow of the late Oswin A. H. Jacobs, 649 South services for MARY G. (WEIDNER) JACOBS, widow of the late Oswin A. H. Jacobs, 649 South services for MA The Rev. Fred S. Blank, pastor 7:30 p. m., senior choir. Walnut street, Boyertown, are two of the delegates who will attend

emetery, Boyertown.

Bearers were eight grandsons:

reeman and Everson Jacobs

Boyertown Mennonite, Paul D. Yoder, Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday 10 a. m. preaching service. 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting and cottage meetings alternately. Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev

class in Christian doctrine; The delegates are particles in Christian doctrine; The delegates are particles in m., confessions. Tomor-larger group from Pennsylvania R. H. Creamers, rector. 11 a. m., class in Christian doctrine,
7 to 8:30 p. m., confessions. Tomorrow. 7 to 9 a. m., mass. Class in
Christian doctrine following mass.
Mass on Holy days at 6 and 7:30 a. m.

Part of August.

We wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown; for sympathy extended and for the beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of Mary G. Jacobs.

The FAMILY

Gospel hall, East Fifth street. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., breaking bread; 7 p. m., Gospel preaching. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

33 Calvary Assembly of God Tabernacle, Montgomery avenue, the Rev. Leroy W. Wiley, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship: 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service "Revival Times" every Sunday night at 10:30 o'clock over ABC radio.

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Women's Guild **Holds Retreat**

Carl O. Moyer, Boyertown, Thirty members of the Women's preceeded personal meditation charged with failing to stop an Guild of the Church of the Good which closed the meeting. automobile after injuring a person, Four local Boyertown persons was given a jail term of 3 to 18 Shepherd, Evangelical and Reare at present touring sections of months and fined \$50 and costs this formed, Boyertown, attended a

nesday, 7:30 p. m., Church council. Alliance of Young Mens Christian Ramon Nieves, a Puerto Rican, The program consisted of talks Lutheran Home at Topton.

The program consisted of talks associations. Meetings are sched-on April 28. The man suffered a on the following topics: "Power associations. Meetings are sched- on April 28. The man suffered a on the following topics: "Power of Prayer," Mrs. Burdan; "Teach us to pray," Mrs. William Keeley A plea for leniency was made "The home and prayer," Mrs. by attorney Ralph C. Body, Paul Landis; "I believe in prayer," since it was Moyer's first of-

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fense. The matter was given serious consideration from every angle by president Judge H. Robert Mays, Judge Warren K. Hess and Judge Shanaman, SUNDAY, AUG. 7 but they stated the offense was too serious to be overlooked. MOHNTON State Trooper, Warren C.

Werne, reported that Moyer had been under the influence of liquor but that no warrant has been is sued because he was taken into custody at his home.

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Jeremiah Warned That Jerusalem Would Be Destroyed; Its People Slain The Golden Text



"Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."-Galatians 6:7. By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

in the court of the prison."

the king "went to the plain."

you must read II Kings 25:13-17.

ther's eyes and then blinded him.

only ones allowed to remain be-

three Keepers of the Door.

EVEN MORE tragic than the lesson we studied last week, is the one assigned to us today. It tells of the dire warnings and advice of God's prophet, Jeremiah, which went unheeded, while the king

and the nation went on to de-

The king of Judah was Zedekiah, whose reign extended from 598 to 587 B.C .- just 11 yearsand ended with the total destruction of Jerusalem and the temple, and the theft or demolition of all the sacred vessels and ornaments thereof.

Zedekiah was not a bad man, but he lacked initiative and determination. He was easily influenced by the members of his court, the princes. The good deeds reported done by him, were always done secretly, like his directing Jeremiah to be rescued by the Ethiopians from the vile dungeon, or well, into which he had

Jeremiah, the prophet of doom, as we think of him, proclaimed that the Lord told him: "He that remaineth in this city shall die by the pestilence; but he that goeth

forth to the Chaldeans shall live." This sounded like rank treason to the princes and courtiers

of the king, and they went to the king and told him. Zedekiah told them to punish Jeremiah; "he is n your hand; for the king is not he that can do any thing against So, they took Jeremiah and cast

him into a deep dungeon, or well, filthy with mire at the bottom. without water or food-and left him. They had let him down into this evil place with cords. Jeremiah would undoubtedly

have perished in this vile place in a short time, but he had a friend in court. Ebedmelech, an Ethiopian and eunuch in the king's palace, heard of Jeremiah's plight and he went to the king and told him the prophet's persecutors were evil and vengeance would result in the death of the holy prophet.

So the vacillating king told Ebedmelech to take 30 men and take Jeremiah out of the dungeon. The Ethiopian did so, first letting down to Jeremiah rags

The Southern Kingdom Overthrown ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Buescher



Jeremiah was cast into a miry dungeon After Jeremiah's liberation, the king Jerusalem fell. The Judean army and



by angry princes for advising his people talked with him. Jeremiah warned the the king fled, but the invading army to surrender to the invading army. king to surrender to the enemy and save pursued Zedekiah. They overtook him Ebedomelech, an Ethiopian, went to the his life. If he did not Jerusalem would in the plains and carried him to the king who told him to take men and get surely be destroyed and the women and king of Babylon where judgment was





Nebuchadnezzar's captain of the guard, Nebuzaradan, burnt the temple and the great houses of Jerusalem. He took many prisoners, leaving only the poorest to tend the vineyards and farms.

In nothing be anxious; but in everything by prayer and supplication let your requests be made known unto God .-(Phillipians 4, 6).

Since God-good, love, mercy, wisdom-is always and ever present within and around us, He is interested in our every thought and act, and none is too small or apparently unimportant to take to Him in unceasing prayer.

dent of the Penna. Temperance League. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Prayer

Salem Evangelical United Brethren, Upper Milford, the Rev. R. R. Huns-Services in Pottstown Area Churches

Sassaman's, Sassamansville, the Rev. Church school, 9:30

House of God. Stowe, the Rev. Eugene

Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring Temple, the Rev. Charles Truax, pas-worship 10:45 a. m.; sermon theme, or, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, "Living Waters." Opening of Sunday

Ironbridge Community chapel, the

Linfield, the Rev. Albert E. Teske, Mauger, pastor, Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Rev. William H. Kauler, pastor, Sunday school, 10:40 a. m.; worship, 11:15

Brownback's, the Rev. Vernon E. fiths, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.: Masses, 8:30 and 11 a.m. No 6:30 Mass. a.m.: worship, 10:45 a.m.: Our Stewardship for the Lost." No Wayside Chapel, Seventh Day Adven-

Pennsburg, the Rev. Willard W. Wet-

Hohl, paster. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Gospei preaching, 7:30 p. m.

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Sunday school.

Party in Pennsburg, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Pathfinder Bible class meeting at Mrs. Theodore Zoeger's bungalow.

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evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Union Gospel mission, 612 Jefferson avenue, the Rev. Jesse A. Monroe, pastor. Worship, 10 a. m.

Paul Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin, Paul H. Hainley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; The Service, 10:30 a. m.; The Service of the Rev. Kenneth J. Sharp, pastor. Church school, 9:15 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; The Service, 10:30 a. m.; guest meeting, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 10:30 p. m.

St. James Limston, 10:15 a. m.

Huff's church, the Rev. Charles T. Hursday, 1:30 p. m., Cherub choir, Orchestra rehearsal, 6:15 p. m.; Saturday, Sunday school picnic in park with music by Red Hill band.

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with sermon by the pastor; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m., Mrs. Judy Stamy, director; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Church consistory at the parsonage; Sunday, Worship, 11 a. m., with message by Aug. 14. annual Christian Fellowship Dr. B. E. Ewing, State Temperance Class picnic at Perkiomen Sportsmen's club, 2 p. m., Prayer service.

St. James, Limerick, the Rev. W. I.

Reed Teitsworth, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.

Grace Evangelical United Brethren, East Greenville, the Rev. R. R. Hunsschool, 9 a. m.; worship, 9 a. m.; church school, 10 a. m., with message Falckner Swamp, New Hanover, the by Dr. B. E. Ewing, State Superinten-

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St. James, Cedarville, the Rev. worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Charles Truax, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church school, 10:30 a. m.

"Our Stewardship for the Lost." No evening service.

Coventryville, the Rev. Richard T. Hohl, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Nantmeal, the Rev. Richard T. Hohl, Santmeal, the Rev. Richard T. Hohl. Pine Forge Community chapel, the Rev. John S. Bicksler, pastor, Sunday

school, 10:45 a. m.; gospel message by the pastor, 11:45 a. m. Jehovah's Witnesses, Pennsburg, Pub-

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THE CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 254 HIGH ST.

Bible Study - 10:00 A.M. Church and Communion-11:00 A.M.

Evening Service-7:30 P.M. Bible Study, Wed. Eve., 8:00 P.M.

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East Greenville Church Board Okays \$15,000 for Renovation Program

Greenville. the church membership, was taken folding doors. at a meeting of the board of trustees composed of Cyrus Huber, president: Paul Graber, secretary; Frank Delong, Thomas Cleaver and Isaac Miller together with two ad-

ditional congregational members,

Clarence Undercuffler and J.

Wright Sacks and the pastor, the

Rev. Robert R. Hunsberger. The present building, erected in 1874, will hardly be recognized upon completion of the propect. The high-peaked roof and the entire second floor will be removed, cutting the building down to a one-floor struc-

A new entrance vestibule will be added to the front however and SWISS GOATS small addition to the rear to house Presbyterian Missionary Robert a new heating system. New elec- Turnbull writes from Egypt: "Our tric-wiring and light fixtures will Swiss goats are in tiptop condialso be installed.

EAST GREENVILLE — Victor Stahl, walls of the present first floor will tin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; be removed and replaced with fold.

Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Martin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 An extensive renovation projecting doors and curtains thereby p. m to cost nearly \$15,000 has been providing for adequate Sunday planned for the Grace Evangelical school facilities.

United Brethren church, East

The main auditorium will seat 200 church school, 9:30 a. m.

Searles, the Rev. Maurice E. Hopver, pastor. Worship, with sermon by the Rev. David High, pastor of Frackville Charles, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 church school, 9:30 a. m.

Worship II a. m.

Mt. Herman, Stowe, the Rev. Daniel Charles, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 church school, 9:30 a. m.

with an additional 100 seats avail-The action, with the approval of able through the opening of the

> derway shortly upon final approval of architectural plans by the State Department of Labor and Industry. Charles Roberts, Pennsburg contractor, will supervise the project. The Grace church is one of

three comprising the Milford circuit of the United Brethren denom-

Tabor of Hendricks and Salem of have also in recent years undergone extensive renovations. The Rev. Mr. Hunsberger serves the

tion and are now beginning to kid for their second time here in

SEVERAL EXISTING interior Egypt."

Work is expected to get un-

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tor. Low masses, 6:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a m.; vespers, 3 p. m. Hely Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J. Fellowship on Friday at 8 p. m. Vieck, rector. Masses at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; vespers at 3 p. m. Bethesda, the Rev. John W Sandi10:30 a. m.; vespers at 3 p. m. West Vincent, the Rev. Felix F. Milas. society at the nome of Mrs. Charles Zepp pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship 10:45 a. m and 8 p. m.; Youth Martin Stein and Mrs. Charles Zepp Vieck, rector. Masses at 8 a. m. and Bethesda, the Rev. John W Sandi10:30 a. m.; vespers at 3 p. m. Bethesda, the Rev. John W Sandiford, pastor; Walter R. Garner, super Trinity, Skippack, the Rev. Edward a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; young people's ford, pastor; Walter R. Garner, super Total Company Company

Local Churches

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Salem, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Unified service, with worship and sermon "The Pure in Heart," 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST
First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor. Church school, 10:30 a. m. and 10 a. m.

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REFORMED

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, and Bible study, 8 p. m.

Temple, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor. Communition Service and meditation masses, 6 and 9 a. m.; worship 10.45 a. m.; worsh his freedom Jeremiah "remained Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler,

Zedekiah sent for Jeremiah and told him he wanted to ask him one thing, and he wanted to have nothing hidden from him. Jeremiah asked the king to promise arrice, 7.45 p. m. Communion first that if he told him what he had told the people, he would not be

Sind, 11 a. m.; evening service, 1.35 p. m. and service, 7.35 p. m.; preaching, 11.30 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 9.30 a. m.; sunday school, 10.13 a. m.

Elverson, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger, a. m.; Sunday school, 10.13 a. m.

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The king gave his promise, so Jeremiah repeated his prophesy, that if the king went to the king of Babylon and surrendered himself he should live, but if he did self-and self-and self-he should live, but if he did self-and self-he should live, but if he did self-and self-he should live, but if he did self-and self-and self-he should live, but if he did self-and se

self he should live, but if he did not Jerusalem would be burnt to the ground and the people, including women and children, would be taken captive.

The timid king told Jeremiah to tell no one of his words, but if he did not Jerusalem would be burnt to tell no one of his words, but if he did not Jerusalem would be burnt to Jehovah's Witnesses. Kingdom hall, 137 High street. Public Bible lecture How Does Christ Come the Second Time?" at Memorial park, Manatawny and Second street, by Ralph K. Moyer, with the Rev. William C. Luther A. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

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Schwenksville, the Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; baptism of children, noon; Luther league, 6:30 p. m.

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to tell no one of his words, but them. However, he did not take let this be a secret betweeth the prophet's advice. On the contrary, he rebelled against the king of Babylon, and Nebuchadnezzar and his hosts came against Jerusalem and besieged it, for the fourth time.

And the city was broken up, and all the men of was fied and figure for the figure of the Rev. Median and less the figure for th

And the city was broken up, and all the men of war fled, and George F. Eichorn Jr., pastor. Matins, Mennonite, Norman H. Bec. Mennonite, Norman H. Bec. Then Nebuzaradan, Nebuchad- intermediate through adult, 9:50 a. m. the Service, with Holy Communion, 10:45 a.m.; meeting of planning com-mittees for stewardship sector project, nezzar's captain of the guard, came and burnt the temple and all the fine houses, and leveled after service.

the city. They carried away the St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. A. remainder of the treasures of the Hanson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. temple, for a description of which the Service, with the Rev. Dr. F. Young must read II Kings 25:12-17. Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B. King Zedekiah was overtaken by the enemy army and haled be-fore King Nebuchadnezzar who with the Rev. Richard C. Klick, former

killed his sons before their fa. pastor, as guest pastor, 10:45 a. m. Also killed were the chief priest, the second chief priest and the paster. Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worthree Keepers of the Co. Scheirer, paster. Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worthree Keepers of the Co.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Thousands of the inhabitants of Scheirer, pastor. Worshi church school, 10:15 a. m. Judah were taken captive, the

ing the poorest of the people who were left to tend the vineyards

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, with sermon by the Rev. Mer-rill B. Graves, pastor of Thorndale Methodist church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, with sermon "God's Clothes." service, with sermon "God's Clothes." by the Rev. Maris H. Griffiths, pastor of Evansburg Methodist, 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchaneck, rector. High mass, 10 worship, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Union Fellowship, on Wednesday at 7 p. m.

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Begley, rector; the Reverends Edward W. McElduff and Joseph F. Sikora, assistant rectors. Masses in upper church at 5:45, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. Masses in lower church at 9 and 10:15 a. m. Monday through Saturday masses in lower church at 6:30, 7 and 8 a. m.

St. Peter's, the Rev. John Naja, rec-

First Presbyterian Church High and Evans Streets The Rev. A. H. Simpson Will Preach at the 11 o'clock Service

Competence

Rural Churches

New Apostolic, Beech and Franklin streets, the Rev. Joseph Fizz, pastor. Worship, 10 a. m.

Windsor, Eagle, the Rev. William H. Stahl, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 7

9 A.M. Church School Session

10 A.M. Communion Service

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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: worship, fer, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.: worship, 10:15 a. m., with sermon by p. m.

Christ, Niantic, the Rev. J. H. Schae-club, 2 p. m.

Worship, 10:15 a. m., with sermon by the pastor.

St. James, Reed Teitsmann and the pastor.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 315 Walnut street, the Rev. Robert C. Paul C. Wilder, pastor. Sunday school. 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. C. William Ebbert, paster. Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9 a. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m. School, 9 a. m.

Individual till the land—the husbandmen, or farmers.

Jeremiah was treated kindly,
however, then, we are told, he
finally died in Egypt, having been
stoned to death, according to

Jewish tradition.

Jewish tradition.

So perished a kingdom for its

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz,
pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, with sermon "It's Time for a
Charge." by the Rev. Earl S. Christman
Jr., guest pastor, 10:45 a. m.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman,
pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship

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"BY WHAT AUTHORITY... MATTHEW 21:23

Every act that Jesus performed or every word that he spoke, he did so with the divine approval of the God of heaven. (John 7:16,17 and John

The same question that was asked of Jesus by the chief priests and eld-

BY WHAT AUTHORITY: Do men: Sprinkle babies when Jesus said, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved . . . "? Mark 16:15. 2. Have communion only once or twice per year when we read that "Upon the first day of the week when the disciples assembled together to break bread . . "2 Acts 20:7. 3. Use different ways of raising money for the Lord's work, when Paul said "Upon the first day of the week let everyone of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him . . . "? 1 Cor. 16:12.2. 4. Keep the law of Moses today when Paul said "Blotting out the handwriting of ordinances that was against us, which "Bas contrary to us, and took it out of the way, nailing it to his cross . . . "? Col. 2:14. More questions could be asked, but these are enough to cause us to ask, "BY WHAT AUTHORITY?" Jesus said that his word was going to be the final standard by which we shall be judged. John 12:43. It behooves each of us therefore, to do only those things that are authorized by the Lord. Matthew 17:5, Hebrews 1:1.

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love both God and man-to do for others as we would have them de for us-these are the laws of living as we have known it. But greed for wealth, lust for power, jealousy, disregard for hu-

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ers are crying. Civic, educational,

spiritual, political, even military men

are urging a return to religion . . .

Because the principles found in

Because the teachings of the Bible

the Bible are those upon which our

are the foundation of our own gov-

ernment — that each human has

equal rights to life, liberty and the

Because the commandments to

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That's what conscientious lead-

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ing with the properly prescribed rituals.

This was a question asked of Jesus by the chief priests and elders. It is a question which implies that every act performed religiously must have some authority as its basis. (See Col. 3:17)

Since it was important that Jesus have authority for everything that he did while upon the earth, is it not equally as (or more) important that we today have divine approval for all that we do religiously? (Titus 2:1 and Second John 9)

ers could be asked the various religious groups of the land today.

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a. m.; worship, 10 a. m

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Wednesday, 7:30

Guest Speakers to Fill Church Pulpits Tomorrow

SOME APPEAR

and area churches for morning, afternoon and evening services tomorrow.

appearance here, while others are Rev. Arthur H. Simpson, 86familiar figures to those who will year-old pastor emeritus of

The Rev. Richard C. Klick, former pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran church, will return there as guest speaker tomorrow. He will preach at the Service at 10:45 a. m.

First Baptist church will have derstanding Dr. C. Adrian Heaton, director of the school of Christian education at Eastern Baptist seminary, as its guest speaker at a 10 a. m. Communion Service. He will speak on "Believing Is Seeing."

dale Methodist church, will speak minister. at 10:45 a. m. worship, Guest speaker at the 7:30 p. m. evening THE TALL, white-haired pastor service will be the Rev. Maris H. has seen many changes take place Griffiths, pastor of Evansburg in churches during this time, some Methodist. The Rev. Griffiths will changes he doesn't like. bring a message on "God's "Today a minister is so con-Clothes.'

munion and sermon "You Dropped self, but they have to." Your Hat" at 11 a. m.; and nursery school at 11 a. m.

The choir will be in attendance at the 11 a. m. service.

Salaried employes of the Episcopal parish were on vacation during July, the rector explained.

R. E. Ewing, state superintendent of the Pennsylvania Tempera. m.; the Hendricks church at 11 est." a. m. and the Upper Milford church He scoffed at this at the time, at 7:15 p. m.

"A Righteous Wrath and a Chris-

m. and at St. James to do, but must be done Lutheran, Limerick, at 2 p. m.

At St. Peter's Lutheran, Stowe, of preaching. the Rev. Dr. Paul Yount, Schwenksville, will be guest speaker. He will preach at the service at 10:15 a. m.

A former member of Searles Methodist church will be in that pulpit tomorrow. The Rev. David High, now pastor of Frackville Methodist church. will speak at 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. services.

At the King street Salvation Army citadel, Betty Flinn will be guest speaker at the 10:45 a. m. be in charge of the 7:30 p. m. eve- "So I went ahead and delivered margin comments and footnotes as resident of Reading.

gregation while the Rev. John B. whipped. Frantz, pastor, is away on vaca-

They are the Rev. Earl S. Christman Jr., Albany, N. Y., and the Rev. W. Murray Evans, West Collingswood, N. J. Both are serving for a young minister, but it taught congregations in the Presbyterian him a lesson.

The Rev. Christman will conduct the service and preach tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock. He will preach on the theme, "It's Time for a Change." He is a graduate of the University of Rochester and Princeton Theological Seminary and is serving as pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church,

the service and preach on Aug. 14. hymn, prayer, hymn, sermon and He is pastor of the West Collings- hymn kind of service. It creates wood Presbyterian church, West Collingswood, N. J.

The Rev. Christman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Christman Sr., Summit, N. J., former residents of Pottstown who were very active members of Trinity church. Mrs. Christman, the former Carrie Evans, was the soprano soloist in the congregation's choir. Her father, the late Jesse W. Evans, was an elder on the church Consistory for many years. Her brother, John B. Evans, and a sister, Mrs. George Smith, are still active members of the congrega

NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Fieni, of 432 Johnson St., Pottstown, on the day of August 9th, will sail on the U. S. Saturnia for Italy to do missionary work in

that country. This will be the third trip which Mr. Fieni will make to Italy for the sole purpose of spreading abroad the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Mr. Fieni feels lead of God to erect a building for the ministry of the Word. Land has been purchased for the building. But money is needed for the completion of the work. If you would have a part in this great work of faith, your contribution, small or large, will be deeply appreciated. Please send all gifts for this work to: C/O Pastor C. Didden, Limerick, Pa.

Rev. Arthur H. Simpson to Preach Tomorrow

FOR FIRST TIME, Pastor Emeritus, 86, OTHERS KNOWN To Break Quiet Routine

(Mercury Staff Writer)

If anyone has peace of Some will be making their first mind and soul it must be the the First Presbyterian church. Content and fully occupied with his study of the new Standard Revised version of the Bible and his talks before ministers' groups, the Rev. Simpson seems to embody "the peace that passeth un-

> He'll talk about this kind of peace tomorrow when he breaks his quiet routine to preach at the 11 a. m. service at First Presbyterian.

Pastor of the church for 24 AT FIRST Methodist, the Rev. years ago. He's presently observyears, the Rev. Simpson retired 16 Merrill B. Graves, pastor of Thorning his 57th year as an ordained

Christ Episcopal church will re-cieties and other things that he stantly in demand by church sosume its full schedule tomorrow, has little time for study," he said. the Rev. George A. Lineker, rec- "I think most of the pastors in tor, announced. This includes Holy town only have a chance to really Communion and healing service at sit down and pore over books and 8 a. m.; church school and Bible reflect between 11 o'clock at night class at 9:45 a. m.; Holy Com- and 1 a. m. I couldn't do that my-

"And a pastor doesn't have a chance to go out and visit people like it used to be," he continued. "Everything is run from an office with a secretary and telephone and papers. They can't get away from the constant ringing of the tele-

ance league, will speak at Milford student in theological seminary a how to read the Bible properly." Evangelical United Brethren woman friend told him, "You'll At first Rev. Simpson was angry churches tomorrow. He will be at never be a popular and successful and thought the statement untrue, the East Greenville church at 9 minister because you're too hon-but after thinking it over he de-

but today believes it's true.

THE REV. Melvin A. Kurtz, be diplomatic and it is such a temp- right emphasis on the right words Norristown, will be guest speaker tation to please everybody," he said and bring out the full beauty of the research will help solve the probat both a Pottstown and an area reflectively. "But the truth must word of God. church tomorrow. He will preach be spoken even if it hits someone This "inspired" reading of at St. James Lutheran, Pottstown, right between the eyes. It's hard the Bible is a topic that Rev.

He cited a case in his first years

A man powerful in the community who seemed to want to control the church, in Rev. Simpson's opinion, returned to his pew after six months of ill-

Rev. Simpson, unaware that he

TRINITY REFORMED church After the service, he said, the

Two weeks later, when Rev. Simpson met the man on the

street, the man told him never to preach that way again. It was a difficult experience

SPEAKING OF the church today compared to the way of Protestant churches when he was younger, Rev. Simpson noted an increase in ritual in most serv-

Today most churches have a cross and other symbols in the santuary," he said. "And the choirs are gowned and have more elaborate selections and responses. I The Rev. Evans will conduct think it is better than the old plain,



students in seminary and im-

press on them the importance

of tight, terse phrasing. It's

something that is needed in the

pulpit as well as in newspa-

Gets College Position

TO PREACH TOMORROW-The Rev. Arthur H. Simpson, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church, will come out of his semi-retirement tomorrow morning to preach at the 11 a. m. service of the church. Now 86, he is busy studying a new version of the Bible and talking to ministers' groups.

pers.'

more beauty and dignity."

The aged pastor has also learned the value of reading the Bible passages with something more than a monotonous kind of chant.

A Shakespearian actor once When the Rev. Simpson was a told him that "no ministers know that Rev. Simpson will talk about cided the actor was right.

HE THEN SPENT a long time "YOU HAVE to be so careful to passages, learning how to put the mental illness?"

> innumerable ministers' groups in the area. It's one of his main occupations in these mellow years of retirement.

the New Standard Revised version elected to a position in the de-Eschbach. James version.

"It is much easier to read," he State Teachers college. explained. "The revised version Gable taught English and lifera- assistant director of one of was to return that Sunday, had has changed words so they are ture courses in Pottstown Senior prepared a sermon that he knew more understandable and taken out High school until 1953. He then would as he said before, "hit him a lot of those very old archaic Eng- acted as principal of the West End school until the end of this year.

"AT FIRST I thought of chang- HE HAS STUDIOUSLY gone gree from Kutztown State Teachers holiness meeting and Mrs. Martha ing my sermon, but it was im-through the entire standard ver-college and his master's degree Lucas and Mrs. Emma Delong will possible at that late time," he said. sion and noted the changes, making at Lehigh university. Gable is a

members will hear two speakers man told Mrs. Simpson, "That courage that ministers must have who are spiritual sons of the con- young fellow ought to be horse- to face and say the truth, compared it to the courage of crusading news paper editors.

"I think ministers and editors have a lot in common," he said. "And I also think that a newspaper man should talk to

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is more inclusive than that.

"To me, religion means a constant communion with God," he exship. 10:30 a. m.; worplained. "Religion should be a daily

Fritz, who is superintendent of the Sunday school at Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, strives to carry his religion with him all through the week.

walk with God.

"I feel that my personal faith in Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour gives me the inspiration to live the way God would have me live," said Fritz. "My belief is in a triune God-that is, God revealed through His Son and through the Holy

"SUCH A belief not only gives hope of spending eternity in Heaven, it inspires us to live day

On weekdays, on the job as a supervisor at the Boyertown Auto

Body works, Fritz feels his faith helps smooth out the problems that arise.

FORREST B. FRITZ

Alliance Gospel Tabernacle, Shanes ville, the Rev. Warren MacEachern, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m; worship, 10:45 a. m; Youth Fellowship, 5:45 p. m; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer and Bible Study service.

NEW CHURCHES
In the Presbytery of Chicago in the past school year, five new churches were developed by students. The churches have been ensituations, when my feelings would tell me to do what I would be some situations, when my feelings would tell me to do what I would be sorry Fritz believes a religious parent sets the best example for his

child. He and his wife conduct daily devotions at home with their school, three-year-old son, David. "The family that prays together, stays together," the father com-

mented, quoting a church slogan. "We as parents should lead our As a lay leader in his church, Fritz serves as a steward and

delegate to annual conferences. He has been Sunday school superintendent for four years.

"It's my way of putting faith into action," he said. "God's word says faith without work is dead, so I try to back up my testimony

the schools at Waldheim, Mrs.

moyer, pianist.

The theme of peace of mind Waldheim Pupils tomorrow morning has inspired To Lead Service

"Do you realize that now more Young persons who attended the its annual camp meeting at Laurelthan half of our hospital patients 35th anniversary session of the dale last night. Tonight will be are mental cases?" he asked. "And Waldheim school of methods re-Sunday school night for the local that one out of 10 Americans at cently will be in charge of the 7:30 church. perfecting his delivery of Bible some time in their lives will have p. m. service at Trinity Evangelical Congregational church tomor-

"They say that science and its Those who attended the denom- tra money. lem," he said softly, "But I'd like to add religion to that." Former Local Teacher

inational school from Pottstown include Donna and Patricia Feight, Deanna Mauger, Evelyn Frymoyer, Sandra and Kathleen Hoffman, Kathleen Mitchell, LaRue Frymoyer, Judith Feight, Jean Zettlemoyer, Virginia Dorner, Henrie-Kenneth J. Gable, former teacher Alert to new ideas, he favors and principal of local schools, was Koons, Billy Feight and James partment* of English, Kutztown

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iid talk, 7 p. m.; Watchtower study of the Bible, 8:15 p.m.; Tuesday, congregational book-study, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, service meeting, 7:30 p.m. Theoretaite ministry school, 8:30 p.m.

Church of Christ, Glasgow, Worship, 7:30 p.m. Annual Sunday school picnic today on the church lawn.

Church of Christ, Glasgow. Worship,

Robert W. Neilson, pastor. Sunday school. 10 a.m.; Holy Communion ser-vice, 11:10 a.m.; Youth Fellowship with Perklomenville Mennonite, Abram G.

Mennonite, Boyertown, Paul D. Yoder,

Metz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: broadcasting on, Station "WCRS" 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; 54-Kilocycles, Wednesday, 8 a. m.; Prayer service. Brethren in Christ, Glasgow street.
Stowe, the Rev. John S. Bicksler,
paster. Sunday school. 9 a. m.; worship,
10 a. m.; Young People's society, 7:15
Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.
Prayer service.

p. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 day, 8 p. m., Prayer service. First Church of the Nazarene. Hay creek road, Birdsboro, the Rev. Fred. Henck, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; worship, 10.45 a.m.; NTPS and day school, 9.45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Bible study and Prayer service; Thursday, 4 p.m., Chilliprayer service.

Providence Mennonite, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship with sermon by Jessee Mack, 10 a.m.

Hereford Old Mennonite, Bally, Elias Kulp and Paul Longacre, pastors, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m.

Young People's Meeting, Noah Gehman leader, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

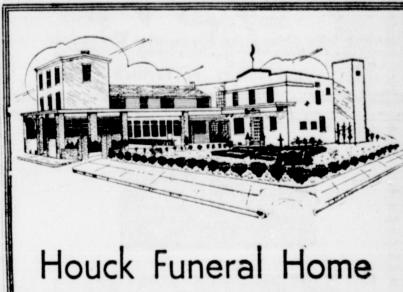
Bertolet's near Frederick, the Rev Abram G. Metz, pastor. Sunday school p. m. at the home of J. L. Buckwalter until chapel completion. Evening ser-Ehenezer Evangelical Congregational.
East Greenville, the Rev. Harry Schuster, paster Church school, 10:10 a.m.; with a rededication service followed by a week of special service concluding with Holy Communion service on Sunday, Aug. 21.

a. m. in charge of the paster.

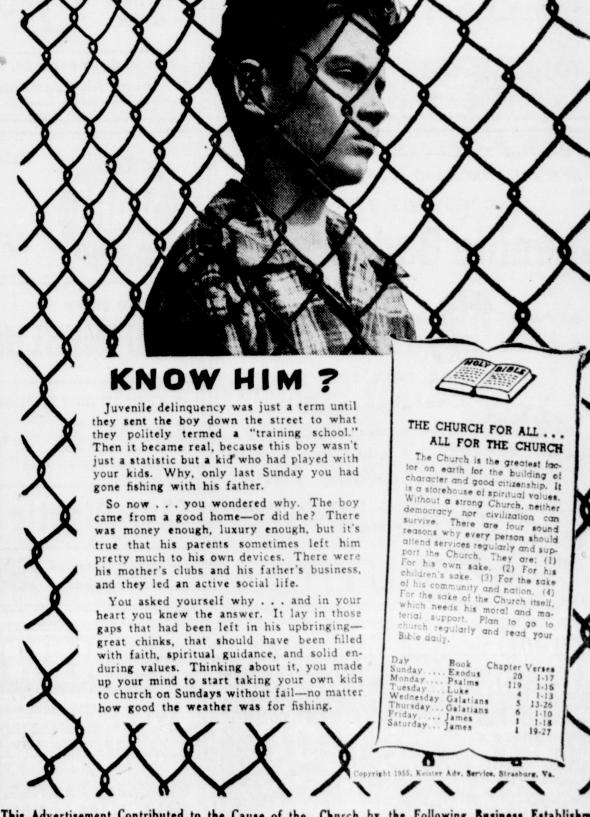
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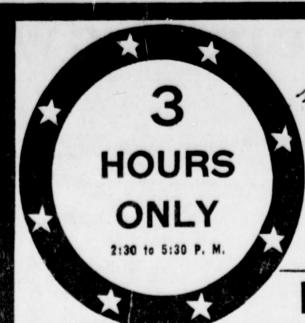
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In April, 1952, a Sunday school was organized and the Rev. Wiley said, "The membership began increasing slowly each week until in 1953 we had 40 persons attending.

During the Summer of that year, the small congregation was notified that the church was to be torn down. The Rev. Wiley immediately urged his members to begin praying that a lot or another building could be found, where they might continue their services. . . .

THEIR PRAYERS were not in vain, for soon a lot on Montgomery avenue was donated for their use. It was at this time that plans to build a church were discussed.

Before undertaking the job, the followers to place their faith in the hands of God. A sum of \$150 was collected and the members began their task in October, 1953.

The minister had some experience in the carpentry and building field. He set to work and designed the plans for the new church. When they were completed he took them to John Brynan, Walnut street, Bovertown, and he drew the

blueprints. joined in prayer for enough money partment. Our church is also with- ind project. to put a roof over the church.

by not only members of the church, evening. A prayer service is held if he goes to Russia, he will preach but other persons, who had heard Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, the same as he has everywhere else about the efforts of the small con-

work on the church got underway. The Rev. Wiley worked vigorously the great task on only \$150." every day. Others offered their Men of the church who worked same.' completed.

During the construction a loan was obtained from the Boyertown National bank. Today the church is carrying a

\$3800 mortgage. Their faith was rewarded on January of this year, when the

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IN PRAISE OF GOD-The Rev. LeRoy W. Wiley began preaching the word of God to a handful of people. Today he leads 84 persons in prayer in the new Assembly of God Tabernacle, New

dedication ceremony took place. Ernest Linsinbigler, Melvin Heff-Members of the congregation THE REV. Wiley says, "We now ner and James street. foined their building talents and have some new plans for the He also said the Schmoyer helped to dig the foundation and future. We find that we have a Lumber company, Boyertown, was erect four walls. The Rev. Wiley need for a Sunday school annex, very co-operative and donated gathered his members and they we are starting to outgrow the de- many articles towards the build-

out pulpit seats.' WITHIN A period of six weeks a week, the new church now has Billy Graham Thinks sum of \$1000, including building Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock Sun-materials and cash, were at their day morning; worship services at About Visit to Russia disposal. The money, which came 10:45 o'clock and a young peoples WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 P-Evan in within 2 days was sent to them service at 6:30 o'clock in the gelist Billy Graham said today that

> The Rev. Wiley said, "Our in the world. church has been built on faith

"Human needs are the same It was at this time that the real and it has been outstanding, there and the Gospel of Christ is considering that we undertook the same," he said. "When they get together, the reaction is the

talents in electrical work, plumb- on construction most faithfully, Since his recent return from Euring and plastering. Through their according to the Rev. Wiley, were ope, Graham has said he was combined efforts the church was John Brynan, William Grims, thinking about going to Russia.

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Vacationing Mercury Readers

their vacation. Mrs. Bear decided cool and pleasant." By THE VACATION EDITOR Of The Mercury Staff the only way to convince her hus-

Are you up a tree when it is ime to decide where you and your family will spend the Summer va cation this year? Frank and Hazel Feight, 803 Ben-

amin Franklin highway. Stowe, saw a brown bear sitting high on top a shade tree, while they vacationed at Towanda, Bradford county, Pa. They said, "Hope to see this bear

next November." The Feights were referring to the hunting season The brown bear would make a lovely rug for their home.

down at his mate. Perhaps the two



Their postcard shows the animal band was to chase him up a tree clinging to a branch and looking until he consented to her ideas. had a few angry growls concern. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Reifsny area. ing what forest they should spend der and son Norman and Allan Ocean City, Maryland is the va- If you are, then you want to be tips.

hot in the day, but the nights are

ourselves for a week at Moon Val. ing, crabbing and other activities." Summertime fun with all your ley Game farm. The weather is securing room

Moyer, 10 East Sixth street, are cation spot chosen by Mr. and Mrs. sure to keep in touch with all your also taking their trip in the home Warren Bechtel Jr. and family, friends at home by sending a black

They sent their card from Mil. derful time here at the shore. Our editor, Pottstown Mercury, ford and said, "We are enjoying day is filled with swimming, boat- He will be glad to share your

Ocean City greetings

Their postcard shows various in retary-Treasurer Raymond G. Aleresting scenes, which can be bitz. found at the resort, pictured inside the letter, Ocean City.

get a blacktop surface when the Pictured on their postcard is the As you can see, Pennsylvania of roadbed has been prepared. Maentrance to the artistic resort at fers just as many interesting va-terials will come ready-mixed Moon Valley. The toy-like hut is cation spots as our neighboring from the Harlem Blacktop compainted in soft shades of red, white states. What about this weekend? pany nearby, and blue. Two colorful sleighs are Are you and your family planning President E. G. Kriebel confound in front of the structure. A to take a short trip to one of the ducted last night's meeting. tall pointed fence surrounds the many vacation spots in this state or elsewhere?

neighbors through The Mercury.

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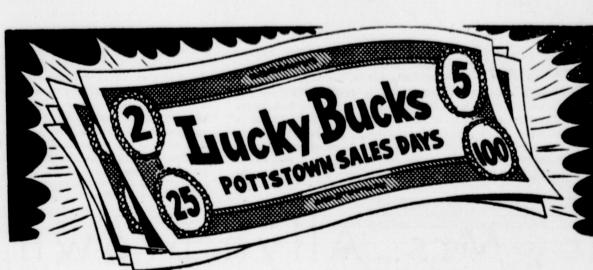
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SUMMER RECIPE FOR LIVING-Take three small boys, a hot August day, add a Summer house-and you have a contended trio. That's the Arthur S. Weitzenkorn recipe for Summer living. The Weitzenkorn home at Winding road is actually two houses; the family homestead plus a Summer house, set 30 feet apart. There's a flagstone path leading to the structure, which contains all the equipment necessary for family fun. The large fireplace shown in the picture above is flanked by a wood storage bin on one side, and utensil cupboards on the other. A picnic table, chairs and a charcoal broiler for those ever-lovin' steaks complete the furnishings. There's also a picturesque old willow tree which

helps shade the shelter from the sun. "During this awful heat wave," Mrs. Weitzenkorn explains, "the boys have taken over the Summer house for their playyard." So when guests arrive for a picnic supper they either dine surrounded by cars, trucks, balls and bats, or take to the roofed porch at one side of the house. The building was on the property when the Weitzenkorns purchased their home four years ago, and they've "spent half of that time in the Summer house." In the picture above, four year old Marc waves from his jeep (left), while Mrs. Weitzenkorn and Gregg, 16 months old, keep an eye on Father. He's been pressed into service as "go-power" for son Andrew's "Cadillac."

Mr., Mrs. Allyn Brown Grandparents Give First Birthday Party Host Alumni Class Picnic For Keith Alan Stahl street, medical; telsville RD 1, Ackerman, 330 Stowe, medical.

Members of North Coventry High school class of 1942 and their families met given recently by his grandparents, Admitted: Mrs. Gloria Christy, found in Mrs. Robert Klick's new recently for their annual picnic reunion.

The affair took place at a picnic area owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. Allyn Brown home at 7 Reynolds avenue. which is located near their Kenilworth home.

son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Committee members in charge

of arrangements were: class presi-

Oaks; Mr. and Mrs. William

Keeler and children, Audabon:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haws and

Mrs. John Hoy supervised games for adults and children during the afternoon's activities. Pony rides for the children were provided by Robert

dent, W. E. Wampler; Mr. and conducted by president, W. E. Mrs. Hugh Kelly, Mrs. Douglas Douglas Scheffey and children; Jimmy Wilson, Stephen Meszaros, Elverson, medical; Mamie Dickis- Lou Weber, Mrs. Anna Keller, Mrs. elected as president for the coming year and Margaret Dunlap was chosen to serve as secretary and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haws of Ardmore were awarded a prize for children, Ardmore; Margaret Allyn Brown. traveling the longest distance to attend the picnic.

Jimmy Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher was given a prize for being the oldest child of a class member present. A gift also was presented to the youngest child present, ten month old, Mark Zubert,

Light Showers Felt By Barbara Keim At Surprise Party

report, but it showered last night at 26 East Fifth street.

It was a woman - made shower, produced by Mrs. James Wigle of the Fifth street address, for bride-to-be Barbara Keim.

The surprised guest of honor was protected from the pink and white streamer shower by a decorated white umbrella. Each of the streamers was attached to a bridal gift

Miss Keim, daughter of Leon Keim, 123 Chestnut street, will become the bride of Joseph Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Alexander, Royersford, on Saturday, Aug. 13. The marriage will take place in St. Aloysius Catholic .

Shower colors of pink and white were repeated on the buffet table, which was centered by a three-tiered pink and white cake, topped with a bride

Guests attending were: Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. John Ruyak, Mrs. William Heil, Dawn Steffey, Alice Keim, Doris Schmuck, Sue McMichael, Mrs. Adolph Hums, Eileen Bridegam, Florence Giangiacomo and Mrs. Louis Giangia-

Absentee gifts were received Sausage meat is sold in bulk from Hazel Frey, Jeanette Henry, cellulose casings or cloth bags. It Mrs. John Walleigh and Mrs. Emily contains the same meat and sea Crossman.

Adding to the color of the pic- Those attending were: Gary Births

Robert Kirby, 32 High street.

Decorations consisted of a

with the traditional six candles,

also a cake in the shape of a

lamb which was made by the

the same day.

Mrs. John Kirby.

TO MR. AND MRS. JAMES MATZ, 392 Potts court, a daughter in Pottstown hospital yes-

TO MR. AND MRS. LAW-RENCE BRUNNER, Pottstown RD 3, a son in Pottstown Hospital yesterday.

TO MR. AND MRS. WIL-LIAM CHRISTY, 331 West Walnut street, a daughter in Memorial hospital yesterday.

Personals

Mrs. Alvin H. Fisher, "Still Meadows," Pottstown Route 20, is a patient in Bryn Mawr hospital following a spinal operation yesterday. She will remain in the hospital for two

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children; Clyde Saylor, Mr. and

Mrs. George Zubert and chil-

and children; Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Also, guests, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Wampler and children.

soda and party favors.

Gary Sassaman.

the winning game participants.

Brauner, Michael Brauner, Tommy

Brauner, Joy Schwoyer, Denise

And, Stephanie Smith, Rob-

erta Smith, Tyke Smith, Valerie

Schaffer, Mrs. Nicholas Brau-

ner, Mrs. Grier Schwoyer, Mrs.

Jacob Fegley Jr., Mrs. Robert

Weekley, Mrs. Charles Kelley,

Mrs. Lloyd Sassaman, Mrs.

Robert Smith, Mrs. Richard

Smith, Mrs. Donald Schaffer.

Absentee gifts were received

from: Cindy Bernhardt, Judy John-

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son and Harold Rosenberry.

Those attending were: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and

Sunnybrook park was the scene of a party yesterday

given for Bonnie Kirby who celebrated her sixth birthday

and Mrs. Douglas Milligan, children; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher

And, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

was marked with a birthday party

A Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck theme was used for table decorations and a circus cake centered the table.

Stahl, Mrs. Stephen Meszaros, Mrs. surgical; Mrs. Gladys Boyer, Surman, Nancy Ann Marks of Richard Koppel, Mrs. Paul Betz Auchenbach apartments, mater Stowe; Mrs. Charles Ogden, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Leh.

Festival, Circus Committee Bonnie Kirby Feted Report to Fire Auxiliary Eleanore Ellis, president of the

Eleanore Ellis, president of the North Coventry fire company auxiliary extended a At Sunnybrook Park "thank you" to all women who helped with the group's recent festivals and circus.

The auxiliary met in the new firehall Thursday to hear the committees term the events "a tremendous success."

The affair was arranged by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plans to furnish the kitchen of the new building were discussed. The social committee requested pink and green cake topped nic tables were orange and lime that all members bring decorated hats to the next meeting Wednes A session of games and picture day, Sept. 7, at 8 p. m. in the firetaking comprised the afternoon's hall. honored guest's grandmother, activities. Prizes were awarded to

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses Schwoyer, Jake Fegley 3d, Scott were made in Montgomery county Weekley, Susan Kelley, Dorothy courthouse Norristown, by: Kelley, Kathleen Kelley, Judy Stet-James L. Hill and Dorothy M ler, David Stetler, John Stetler, Karen Panoc, Robert Sassaman, RD-1. Schwenk, both of East Greenville

Paul M. Cohrac, 413 Walnut street, and Doris L. Shollenberger, 315 King street. Albert L. Murdock, Merchants

hotel, and Cora Squibb, 968 Hale Lawrence Romich Jr., 876 North

Hanover street, and Nancy L. Stanton, 212 South Franklin street. Also, Mrs. Annie Haring, Mrs. Richard Davidheiser, Pottstown Charles Schwoyer, Mrs. John Kirby RD 2, and Grace E. Terwilliger, 244 Walnut street.

> Airy dessert: soft meringues served atop thin vanilla pudding.

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Mrs. R. D. Gilfillan **Entertains Members** Of East Vincent Club

Mrs. Robert D. Gilfillan entertained members of the East Vincent Neighbors club with a porch home recently.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Harry G. Davis. It was announced at that time that a candle demonstration would take place in October.

Two poems were recited by Mrs. B. Franklin Mowrer: "Our Purpose in Life" and "A Little Mrs. Elza Phillips then gave an

account of her trip to New York with a group of Fresh Air fund Refreshments were served by

the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs.

The next meeting of the group will be in September at the home of Mrs. Lawrence R. left last week for a month's vaca- N. J. High, Schuylkill road.

Those attending the affair Mr. Ellis will join his family the week end. were: Mrs. Myrtle E. Keane, Mrs. last week in August. Elza Phillips and son, Gregg; Har- and two daughters, Debra and family will be found at Ocean City, ment for vines and flowers. old Smith, Mrs. Harry J. Latshaw, Karen, 358 West Chestnut street N. J. Mrs. B. Franklin Mowrer, Mrs. and Mr. Rankin's parents from

Hospitals

Admitted: Mrs. Mary Matz, 392 MRS. BETTY CENTER, 444 Wal-Potts court, maternity; Mrs. Kath- nut street and Mrs. Jane Brunish, ryn Brunner, Pottstown RD 3, ma- 577 Lincoln avenue, will leave Monternity; Henry Sematis, 569 East day to take a two day boat cruise, medical. lantic City, N. J.

Discharged: Dorothy Moyer, New Berlinville, surgical; Mrs. Fern MRS. CHARLES EATON and Hausman, Mertztown RD 1, mater-children, Linda and Charles Jr., nity; Edward and Frank Reynolds, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Richard Gibbs, 564 Walnut street, surgical; Elaine Henderson, 673 Walnut street, medical; Roy Mutter, Bechtelsville RD 1, surgical; Barbara To Mrs. G. Klick Ackerman, 330 West Race street,

MEMORIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stahl in their 331 West Walnut street, maternity; Royersford home Wednesday night Joyce Heimbach, Schwenksville, for a surprise stork shower in honor surgical; Madeline Hartenstine, 9 Diamond court, surgical; Judy Klick of Douglassville RD 2. Carl Stahl, 229 North Charlotte Missimer, 31 East Third street, Pink and blue streamers dec medical; Esther Pascale, Norristown, surgical

Discharged: Paul Strunk, Pottstown Star Route, medical; Sebastian Bartchak, 621 Walnut street, surrounded the centerpiece. Guests present were: Taina surgical; Mary Aldrich, Spring A short business meeting was Mrs. John Hoy, Margaret Dunlap, Fisher and children; Mr. and Mrs. Koppel, Judy Sperat, David Leh, City RD, surgical; Terry DeHaven, guests: Mrs. Allen Taylor, Mrs. the Poconos. Norma Jean Betz, Paul Betz, Carol son, Allentown RD 1, medical; Florence Jula, all of Pottstown; Swartwood, Joan Stahl, Robert Linda Nyman, Pottstown RD 1, Mrs. Richard Marks, Mrs. Frank

Wedding Anniversaries

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. H. Fryer, Gilbertsville, 33 years.

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The lack of rain, parched earth and incessant heat hasn't stopped members of the Garden club, who continue to grow and exhibit their flowers and horticultural specimens at the group's monthly meetings.

Yesterday Garden clubbers displayed marigolds, gerani- Yarnall for her arrangement of also in gold, were placed on ums, petunias and zinnias at yellow marigolds in a pale green either side of the arrangement. cup and saucer. the home of Mrs. William Achatz, Rosenberry road.

OUR TRAVELING

party at her Hickory Grove road meeting conducted by Mrs. Harold cup and saucer. Binder, president, awards were given to the various arrangements and plants displayed.

prize was awarded to Mrs. Edwin demi-tasse cups and saucers,

tion at Ocean City, N. J.

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At Surprise Shower

orated a crib which was placed

on a table in the recreation

room of the Klick home. A doll

was placed in the crib and gifts

Peggy Moyer and Mrs. Adam Went-

Also, Mrs. Eleanor Christman

Mrs. Lester Brile, Pat Dawson,

Ethel Brile, Mrs. Harry Bickhart

Sr., and Mrs. Harry Bickhart Jr.

Absentee gifts were received

from: Mrs. John B. Prinzinger

Mrs. George Prinzinger and Mrs.

zel all of Douglassville.

all of Royersford.

H. E. Kimble.

In arrangements class one, marigolds in a cup and saucer, first

Class two, miniatures, was won by Mrs. David D. Detar,

who showed red geranium blossoms in a gold pitcher on a blue-gray tray. Miniature

blooms, Mrs. George Cockefair, who displayed pure white blooms, won first prize.

Second prize went to Mrs. Roy Hohl, who exhibited pink and white petunia blooms.

Section two, 2, 3 or 6 zin nias, any variety. First prize went to Mrs. Raymond Russell. who showed large orange dahlia type zinnias. Second prize winner was Mrs. Carlisle Snively, for her shaded orange button zinnias.

Refreshments were served by MRS. CHESTER A. ELLIS and Maplewood drive and Feist avenue, children, Charlene Ann and Linda left Monday, Aug. 1 for a two Jean, Walnut and Charlotte streets, month's vacation at Ocean City. the next meeting at the home of Mrs. George P. Bullard, Grandview

At this meeting the arrange-The children will go to school in ment classes will include: class September during the week and one, asters or zinnia; class two, a Mrs. Wayne G. Hoffman, Mrs. MR. AND MRS. W. D. RANKIN over the week-ends the whole pair of arrangements for a man-

Horticultural classes will in Mrs. B. Franklin Mowrer, Mrs. and Mr. Rankin's parents from Earl Howe, Mrs. Walter Scheib, Reading and friends will return MR. AND MRS. LEWIS BECK-spikes; class two, a basket of any Mrs. Lawrence High and Mrs. home today after spending a week's ER, 536 Willow street, are enjoy-fruits or vegetables grown by the ing a visit by Mr. Becker's sister exhibitor, and class three, a jar

PEARCE, 77 Mount Vernon street, Brick, of Detroit. are leaving tomorrow for a week's They arrived by car, last Friday evening and will stay until Mon- What's Doing day, Aug. 15.

MRS. JOHN DURCO and daugh- meeting in the church at 10:30 ter, Patty, Gilbertsville and Mrs. a. m. Howard street, Stowe, medical; from Philadelphia to Virginia: Raymond Gehris and daughter. Navy Mothers club — meeting at Arlene Freese, 25 Scott street, They will also spend a day at At- Barbara Ann, Gilbertsville, will Emmanuel Lutheran church at return home tomorrow after spend- 6:30 a. m. for annual Atlantic ing a week's vacation at Atlantic City, N. J., trip.

> RICK, 1 Farmington court, are leaving Sunday to spend a week touring Canada.

day for a vacation at Halifax, Nova Pine Waters park, Lobachsville. A pink and blue color scheme was

> Evans street, will leave Saturday, meeting at the home of Mr. and Aug. 13 for a two-week vacation. Mrs. Leonard Ebert, Sanatoga, They will spend one week at At. at 5 p. m. lantic City, N. J., and the other week in the Poconos.

MR. AND MRS. LANE SHULBY and two sons, Douglass and Michael, Sanatoga, will leave Monday, Aug. 15 for a week's vacation in

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a black tray. .Horticulture class winners included: section one, five petunia

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EDITH TASCIONE and son, Ron, Mother and Daughters club of 22 North Charlotte street, left to- Stowe-annual family picnic at at 12 noon.

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Main street, South Pottstown.

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and Mrs. Michael Vasko Sr.,

* * *

757 Queen street.

street.

Roland street.

iomenville RD 1.

RD 4, 2 years.

street.

be returned.

mansville.

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

A year of changes may be ahead of you, but by using restraint and avoiding foolish quarrels, much good may eventuate. Today's child will be good-hearted and sincere. Musical or dramatic ability may be looked for.

TODAY David H. Smith, 747 East Fifth street, Boyertown,

Judy Elaine Crum, Barto

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Dorothy Ann Gephart

Isett Charles Angstadt, Monocacy.

Betsy

Mrs. Jane Brunish, 577 Lincoln avenue.

Anna E. Hamilton, 423 May

Mary B. Seidel, 435 North York street.

George Eugene Baldwin, 870 High street. Bonnie Jane Christman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

South Pottstown. Janet Kay Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koch, Boy-

Christman, 35 West Main street.

ertown RD 2, 5 years. Morris Gresh Jr., Montgomery avenue, Boyertown.

Alyce Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Weber, 265

King street. James Lee Hobbs Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hobbs,

Preston Shaner, Chester Springs.

Pottstown RD 3.

House.

Richard Allen Faust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Faust, Sumneytown.

Marion A. Griesemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

Griesemer, 453 King street. Mrs. Mark Darrah, Yellow

Mrs. Lloyd Klink, 464 North Hanover street.

Mrs. Franklin Gaugler, 10 West Sixth street.

Marianne Calabrese, Maplewood drive. Ernest Koons Sr., 263 West

King street. Douglas Lightcap, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Lightcap, 921 Queen street. Nancy Cellucci, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Cellucci, 504 Fairview street, Stowe.

Brooke E. Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyer, 5091/2 Buttonwood street.

Ammon S. Leister, Boyertown RD 1.

Betty S. Neiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neiman, North Keim street.

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Johnny Galie, Royersford. Joyce Herrlinger, 431 Jeffer-

Edmund O'Connor, 860 South

Carol Ann Baker, 225 North Franklin street, Boyertown.

Earl D. Sands Sr., Gilberts-

Jean Brower, Pottstown RD

Emery Lord, Douglassville

Darlene Joanne Zollers, 177 East Seventh street, Trappe.

Dennis Quinter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quinter, 738 Walnut street.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Zubert

* * * Kolb

Betsy Isett, daughter of Mr. North Evans street.

C. Warren Daye, son of Mr. Lincoln avenue.

Kathleen Zubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zubert, Pottstown RD 1.

Marion Gayle Kline, Mono-

FOR SUNDAY, Aug. 7: You should gain in divers ways, but he sure your gains are not lost by unnecessary disputes. Today's child is likely to be strong-willed and somewhat obstinate. Success in life is foretold, however.

Joseph Fiala, Perkiomen-



Christman

Alan L. Fuhrman, 307 Wash-

Hanover street.

Mrs. George Brockerman, Perkiomenville RD 1.

Betty Breitenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Breitenstein, Douglassville RD 2.



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Dorothy Ann Gephart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gephart, 2081/2 North Charlotte street, 9 years.

Sara May Garber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Garber, Royersford.

Andrew Michael Yusko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yusko, Pottstown RD 4.

Ronald Harman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Harman,

Schwenksville. Ethel Sands, Sassamansville.

Mrs. Eva M. Powell, Pottstown RD 1.

Norman Lepperd, Pottstown

Jaqueline Marshall, 409 Walnut street.

Charles Benfield, Barto. * * * Mrs. John Binsfeld Jr., Pottstown RD 3.

Carl Sciscio Jr., Grosstown road, Stowe.

Donald Bliem, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bliem, 751 Lincoln avenue. * * *

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Melaine Manwiller

Darlington Ronald Vogt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt, 59 West Fourth

Dorla

Melaine Manwiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Manwiller, 530 North Evans street. * * *

Matthias Rhoads, 526 Willow

Mrs. Harry R. Oxenford, 5 West Second street.

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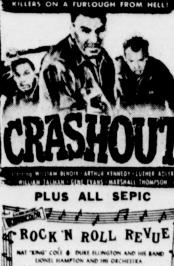
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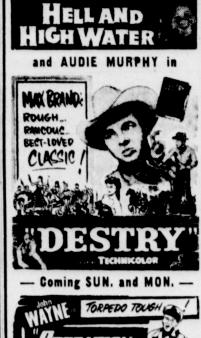


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YEAR'S COMEDY SMASH HIT! Offbeat . . . Crazy But Crazy With Delight. They Muscle In On a New Racket Called "GIRLS"





CAREER GIRL - Smooth hair back, don glasses and an important expression, et voila! the career girl look. Here that smooth, uncluttered look is achieved with the help of designer Claire McCardell, who has produced this transitional Summer-to-Fall suit in beige worsted and linen. Brown saddle stitching marks the dropped shoulders and pockets, and edges the cardigan jacket's closing. Accessorizing is kept to a minimum here to emphasize this year's "line look."



opera gloves.



same day, completely different look. Here the model is fluffed and floating for evening. The hair is softened, she's assuming an "you great big wonderful man, here I am," look, and she's forsaken her business suit in favor of Nanty's goddesslike formal creation of pure silk pink chiffon, draped into a panniered skirt. Folds of chiffon soften the strapless bodice, and are caught at the firm molded midriff. With it she's wearing a budget king's ransom

in rhinestones, and formal

Charlestown WSCS Plans Church 125th Anniversary Celebration Plans for the 125th anniversary social hour. No meeting is planned Rachel Huston, Ethel Longacre, of the Charlestown Methodist for August. Mrs. Edward Sykes, Mrs. Harvey church were discussed by mem- Those present at the affair were: Fisher, Mrs. Elwood Fisher, Mrs. bers of the Women's Society of Mrs. Thomas Abrahams, Mrs. Ran- Joseph Snyder and Mrs. Myrtle E Christian Service during their redall Buckwalter, Mrs. Lewis Keane. cent meeting. Rhoades, Mrs. Irma Detwiler, Mrs.

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Next Week: Beginning Monday

some time during September. Ethel Longacre conducted the devotional period during the session, held at the home of DORNEY PARK ALLENTOWN PA HE 59644

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Segner, Devault. It was announced that the festival given by the youth group was

The celebration will take place

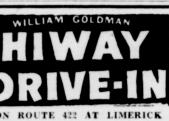
a successful venture. The hostess, with Mrs. Elwood Fisher and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, served refreshments during the

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FRESH LOCAL SWEET CORN	49c
FRESH YELLOW FREESTONE PEACHES	2 lbs. 29c
TREE BRAND KOSHER DILL PICKLES	qt. jar 39c
CANNED SOFT DRINKS	12 cans \$1.00
MONTCO MILK (No Deposit)	8 tall \$1.00
MONTCO DELUXE GOLDEN CORN	7 cans \$1.00
FANCY GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	6 cans \$1.00

RIVAL BLUE APPLE SAUCE

Bridal Shower Honors Marianne Varady To Wed Richard D. Reigner, Aug. 20

A surprise bridal shower was given for Marianne Varady Monday evening in honor of her forthcoming marriage to Richard D. Reigner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

Reigner, 173 North Franklin street. Miss Varady is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Varady, 416 Race street, Stowe. The couple will exchange

vows in St. Paul's Reformed church, Stowe, Saturday, Aug. 20, at 2 p. m.

shower were the bridal attendants Arlene Varady, maid of honor; Josie Fontana, Mrs. Alex Varady, Anna DeMario, Eleanor Cioe, Margaret Szell, Anna Reiger bridesmaids; and Junior bridesmaids, Carol Varady and Mary Ann Kocsi ,and flowergirls, Sharon Lena Jacketti and Angeline Lasky Basco and Kathy Novak.

The affair took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hurter, 1218 Cherry street. Mrs. Alex Varady also resides there.

An umbrella decorated with blue

Fashion's Color Chart Turned Upside Down

Fashion's color chart has been During the hottest July recorded Fredman. made to sell women the hottest, Peter Chuck. sharpest, most violent colors the dye vats can turn out.

Men have adopted the soft cool pastels formerly associated with feminine Summer wardrobes.

Pardoxically white, pink and pale blue are forecast as important colors for the coming Winter. Cool pastels for Winter, hot vivids for Summer; Dame Fashion has her whimsical moments.

Know news? Phone The Mercury, Pottstown 6000. You may earn extra money.

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from the ceiling. Gifts were placee on a table beneath the decorations. Serving as hostesses for the a table beneath the decorations. Centering the refreshment table was a blue and white cake decorated with blue

and white streamers was suspended

rosettes and silver leafs and topped with an umbrella.

Mrs. Joseph Gottshalk, Mrs. were awarded prizes during a session of games.

Guests attending were: Mrs. William Varady, Mrs. Irvin Reigner, Angeline Lasky, Shirley Landis, Mrs. Ralph Baldwin, Catherine Prostovitch, Mrs. Anna Freeze, Mrs. Joseph Bracaglia, Mrs. Lena Jacketti, Mrs. Ann Schusko, Mrs. Percy Himes, Mrs. Joseph Gottshalk, Mrs. Helen Gray.

And, Mrs. Ernest Hurter, Mrs. urned all topsy-turvey this year. Matthew Yerger and Mrs. Edgar

in Pottstown for over half a cen- Absentee gifts were received tury, intensive efforts have been from Mrs. Edith Weinhold and Mrs.



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son avenue.

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Kathleen

and Mrs. Gerald Isett, 384

and Mrs. Charles Daye, 431

Tomorrow



Morris

Frederick G. Stein, 312 South

The new

SAUTÉ PAN

This three-in-one special is offered for a limited time only — Get yours today.



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an arthritic Philadelphia shopper was kind enough to recover a letter on jewelers row along Sansom street. After scrutinizing the envelope he walked slowly across Sansom street and deposited the letter in a mail box.



-Mercury Staff Photo

Mark Herr, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Lehman, Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Miller and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Cressman and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Pfleger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Moser, Mr. and Mrs. 'Nevin

Gensler and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Harold

The past week the Leverings

were hosts to the members and

their families of the Young

Womans' Sunday School class

of the Central Presbyterian

Church of Norristown of which

Mrs. Levering is the teacher.

The group had a picnic supper

on the lawn.

Edwin Hartman.

This honest man bounded from his parked car along High street to pick up letter accidentally dropped by Louise Romania, 238 North Charlotte street.

Church Class Feted at Barbecue; **Hunsworth Family Returns Home**

TRAPPE-Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., present participated in a scavinger car, and whirled through the crowd Tufts went to her table in a res-Del., Phone Collegeville 9477, Perry hunt Kratz, Del., Phone Collegeville 7040 Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

The members of the Married Couples class of Augustus Lutheran church were entertained at a chicken barbecue prepared by Paul Detwiler and a group of

The dinner was served on the church lawn and afterwards those

Men's Bible Class **Decorates Altar**

RED HILL-Mrs. Calvin Reed, corr.

The flowers in the altar vases on Detwiler. Sunday morning in St. Paul's Lutheran church, will be presented by the Men's Bible class. The Ushers boutonnieres will be the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butterweck. The W. Wolf of Dilanco, N.J. was with bulletin is presented in memory of the family for the first week. the Rev. O. F. Waage by the Women's Missionary society.

Mrs. Henry Stock and Mrs. Winifield Smith will be in charge of birthday recently. Their guests in- pletely ignored the letters.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Lang, Main street, are spending several days with their son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams. Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth Peart. Philadelphia, is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Peart,

Mrs. Doris Oelschlager and family of town called on her par- William Hoff and family, Mr. and serious storm of the year. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mrs. Sandy Lyman and son, Mr. The weather bureau said if she Lynch, Norristown, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schwenk, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rus- reported swirling as far as 65 miles Main street, spent Saturday at sell Casselberry of Audubon and from the center. Forward move-Atlantic City, N. J. Ithe hosts.



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Mother, Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reitnauer

on Sunday at Rohrbach's bunga-

low, Pike township in honor of

going away of Mr. Charles Non-

nemacher and daughter June Ann.

Attending the party were Mr.

and Mrs. Al Highland and chil-

dren Linda and David, Ray-

mond Moyer, Allentown, Mrs.

Charles Nonnemacher and

daughter June Ann, Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Rohr-

bach and son Larry, Pikeville,

Mrs. Elsie Snyder, Lyon Valley,

Earl Geisinger, Barto, Mr. and

Mrs. Elwood R. Shaub and

daughter Mary Lynn, John A.

Reitnauer, Shirley M. Reit-

nauer, Mary Ann Reitnauer.

Betty Clara Reitnauer and Mr.

and Mrs. Reitnauer. A roast

beef dinner was served and a

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

picnic supper.

A gallant Pottstonian retrieved a letter for Louise Romania, 238 North Charlotte street, who dropped letters along High street. The man was sitting in his parked car when Louise casually dropped her letter and the camera recorded the gallant retriever

HONESTY —

(Continued From Page One)

Honored at Party haltingly retrieved and pocketed the DeLong letter in front of Independence Hall, actually stole or opened the letter opened the letter than the dependence Hall, actually stole or the dependence Hall, actually stole or the dependence that the determinant opened the letter than the determinant opened the determinant opened the letter than the determinant opened the determinant opened the letter than the determinant opened the determinan clude the weasel-faced man, who opened the letter.

I followed him for two blocks entertained at an all day party before he disappeared in a taproom.

Perhaps, he just got drunk and Mrs. Reitnauer's birthday and the forgot about the letter. IF HE opened the letter, his Mrs. Nonnemacher and her daugh-

paper-a detestable find for any-there. They will live there for the lerville. next three years. one criminally inclined. One Philadelphia letter was recovered by an aging arthritic who audibly grunted as he slowly bent

the Sansom street sidewalk, along jewelers row. With obvious curiosity, he studied the address on the letter, walked across the street, and mailed it.

his body to pick the letter from

A WEAVING Philadelphian with a red right eye, lingering long before he picked the letter from North Broad street, in front of the Academy of Fine Arts.

It took him a long time to focus his eye on the address, but when he satisfied himself that the letter the home of Hr. and Mrs. Elwood several days vacation at the 4-H Pikeville Couple Should last Thursday evening. Camp in Hamburg. the mail box, which stood conveniently, just 10 feet away.

A tall elongated man, an elderly fat woman and a teen-ager mailed the other three letters in Philadelphia.

Pottstown retrievers included Mrs. Shaub. muscular man, who wore a jockey style straw hat, and a mid-SUED FOR A PINCH dle aged woman.

THE MUSCULAR man was sitting in his car ogling High street women who claimed he bit them, Larzalere, of West Chester. ing hand.

Gallantly, he leaped from his damages in a complaint which says Marie. to return the letter to a very grate-taurant, mauled her, then pinched Know news? Phone The Mercury, ton, was here on business. ful Miss Romania.

A hawk-eved woman in front of the New York store saw Miss Romania drop the letter twice. She accused her of being

careless and butterfingered. She didn't realize the scientific implications of her casual careless-

ALTHOUGH THE RESULTS are Missimer, Mr. and Mrs. William not overwhelmingly in favor of Love and daughter, the Rev., and Pottstonians, I can assure you that

Mrs. Kenneth J. Sharp, Mr. and Philadelphians are much more dis-Mrs. Erwin Guenther, Mr. Harry honest than Pottstonians. Opperman, Mrs. Wilbur Loos and At least 40 Philadelphians passed Phone Pennsburg 2304. Dale Miller, del. son, Mrs. William Corrigan and Phone Pennsburg 4673.

At least 40 Philadelphians passed letters before retrieving them. At daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul least a dozen Quaker City pedes-

> trians walked over letters. In Pottstown only one hefty, MR. AND MRS. Melvin Hunsstumbling shopper actually worth and family returned home touched a letter with shoe on Sunday from a two week vacaleather. And it took only 15 tion in Ship Bottom, N.J. Edwin

> > and mail the six letters.

There's one more conclusion William G. Levering of Lewis road was the honor guest at a which must be drawn from the ex-"Life Begins" party given by his periment.

borough shoppers to retrieve

wife in celebration of his 40th Tall, handsome women comthe nursery on Sunday morning. cluded 30 friends from Philadel- Apparently they were too sophisphia, Levittown, Allentown and ticated to see the letters.

Hurricane Threatens To Flay Atlantic Isles

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug 5 P-Hurricane Connie posed a threat tonight to a long arc of islands from the Leewards to the Bahamas. She was boiling in from Present were Mr. and Mrs. the Atlantic in the region's most

and Mrs. Charles Knauer and holds her present course west and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schwenk family, Mr. and Mrs. DeLarne Sis- west - northwestward, the hurriand family of Telford called on ler and family, Evelyn Hertzler, cane's center will pass near Puerto Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schwenk, Main David Hertzler all of Nortistown Rico's north coast Saturday night. and Mr. and Mrs. William Thimn Winds up to 125 miles an hour were ment was 17 miles an hour.

Dogs Kill Chicks, 2 Owners Fined

Ernest Norris and Theodore Grivas, both of Douglass township, found that the killing of 14 chickens by their dogs is an expensive matter.

The chicken pullets were killed on the farm of J. Harold Yocom, Douglassville RD 1. The results will be the dogs paying with their lives and the owners paying with

Floyd R. Klopp, county dog law enforcement officer, said this week that the owners will pay \$2 for each chicken and 10 cents for the burial of each.

Norris ha. already paid for half of the pullets.

Grivas must pay a fine of \$5 and costs of \$4 by 7:30 Monday night or face a hearing before Justice of the Peace Charles E. Templin, Douglass township, His dog was unlicensed.

Wagner Reunion Held in Obelisk

SUMNEYTOWN-Phone Haywood 430?. Del. Linwood Renninger, Phone Boyer-

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Angpast week. Lloyd Wagner, formerly of Ottawa, Mich., and now of Schedules Picnic Sanatoga, was elected president

Herbert Wagner received the 4-4838 prize for being the oldest person The affs church Ladies Aid sogreatest distance and Loria Shane band will furnish the music. received a prize for being the Mrs. Florence S. Schott is a sur-many miles to get and cash a youngest person present.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nester at- pital, Allentown.

Mary and Katie Dauman, the Gabel family of Philadelphia and Robert McElwee, of Lansdale, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Nester and family. Visitors at the David Nester

home during the week were: Mrs.

acute. All letters were filled with month to join her husband who is Grace, of Philadelphia; Mrs. W. three blank sheets of folded copy serving with the armed forces Leon Gaugler and family of Zieg- Reinert Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt and

> Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and family are vacationing at Peck's

Entertain Guests

Mullens, W. Va.

A daughter, Pameia was born lev E. Geisinger, Faye Reichert, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hilles Carolyn Crum, Marilyn Crum, on July 25 in the North Penn Judith Crum, Christine Crum, Pahospital.

Linda Nicholas, Judith Ann Moyer, Jr. and children, Hugh and Martown 1907-R-4. Mary Lynn Shaub and Mr. and garet, have returned from a week's Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reinert, Canada, and Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. William Christman Jr.

Niagara Falls. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 P - Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dambly and Mrs. John Rothenberger, Alburtis. who was shopping at Paul's Boot-Actor Bowen Charleston (Sonny) sons, Davis and Keith, were recent Tufts who has twice been sued by dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

pedestrains when he saw the letter was sued today by a woman who Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. claims he pinched her. Mrs. Adri- Karl Dambly were Mr. and Mrs. enne Formar, 22, asked \$10,000 Joseph Dooley and daughter, Ann will celebrate their wedding anni-house when he picked up a lucky Foley, 11171/2 Center avenue; Rich-

her so hard she screamed. Her Pottstown 6000. You may earn ex- Robert Carl Reitnauer celebrated smiled. mother rescued her; the suit said, tra money.





Mrs. Barbara Stouch, left, 972 Terrace lane, wants to look at her \$10 for a while. But Mrs. Thelma Pollick, 615 Spruce street, tucks her "fortunate fiver" away for more shopping. There were 53 winners in the Lucky Bucks contest yesterday but the bulk of the \$1200 prize money-including the big \$100 bill-is still waiting for shoppers.

"I never won anything in my

Gordon Griffith, Graterford.

The Mercury.

stadt attended the Wagner reunion held in the pavilion at Obelisk the Ladies Aid Society LUCKY BUCKS —

Sanatoga, was elected president to succeed his father, Henry Wagner.

MUFFS CHURCH-SEISHOLTZVILLE—Mrs. Elwood Shaub, R.D. 1. Barto. Pa., Phone Bally 5-2074. Corr., Eden Renninger Del., Phone Sassamansville

in attendance. Rev. and Mrs. Her- ciety picnic will be held in the bert Whitney of Boston, Mass. Huffs church Memorial park this received the prize for coming the evening. The Kutztown High school

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fox players at Dorney park.

Judith Ann Moyer, Boyertown, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood R. Shaub and daughter, Mary Lynn,

DONALD LANDIS Jr., Red Lion, disappointment, no doubt, was ter are flying to Germany this Frank Gilbert and daughter, is visiting for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and back home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blatt and son, Jacob Jr., are vacationing daughter Tina, West Leesport, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nicholas and daughters Patricia, Joyce and Linda, Arlene Moser and Charles Derr spent Sunday at Williams Grove park,

Warren J. Shaub, Syracuse, time she'd ever won anything, too. N. Y., spent several days at the

Entertains Guests

trip through Montreal and Toronto, of Gilbertsville, visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Guinther and son, Dennis, of Fleetwood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Sheetz and daughter, Barbara. versary Aug. 7.

his birthday yesterday.

Sewing Center. life," she laughed. The money

will most likely go towards a trousseau: her fiance, Corp. Carroll Baus, 736 East Fifth street, Boyertown, is in Germany but will be discharged in three weeks.

gical patient in the Allentown hos- Lucky Buck as did Mr. and Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. John Knerr attended the Saturday evening performance of the "Merry Widow" by the Melody Circle

had two more drives to make-to Bethlehem Steel, where he works,

Mrs. Samuel W. Fox. Lucky Buck at the Town toy store,

SKIPPACK — Mrs. Harry Opperman home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Ir., Corr., Phone Center Point 3356. Kemp and family.

Phone Pottstown 6000 for delivery.

LEWIS FLOM, 260 King street, wasn't a shopper, but he came up

wasn't a shopper, but he came up Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley en. Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Gress-with a \$10 winner anyway. Figures tertained Mr. and Mrs. Carroll ley and daughter, Gail, Mrs. Annie he picked up the Lucky Buck while Meszaros, 16 West Sixth street; Slick, of Parkway House, Philadel- Moyer and Mrs. Wilma Krock were making collections for the Holland North Evans street; Mrs. Victoria phia, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred King- blueberry picking in Carbon county Furnace company. don and daughter, Patty, of and near Lake Harmony last Sun- Mrs. Esther Atkinson, Kimber-

ton, brought her eight-year-old twins, Bobby and Terry, to town for their music lessons. She picked up a \$5 winner at Wolf's Glass and Clara Mintzer, Bechtelsville, RD China store.

Compare that with Mrs. Bar-

Mrs. Stouch picked up her

bara Stouch, 972 Terrace lane,

who was the first winner of the

David, five months. It was the first

day at 9:45 a. m.

Mrs. Laureta Norcross, Elverson, was buying a ring for her daughter, Betsy, who'll be 11 years old today, when she was handed a Lucky Buck worth \$5. Her Lucky location was Willauer's Jewelry store.

Another \$5 bill went to Anna burg RD; Earl F. Keiser Jr., 1415 John Rohrbach visited Mr. and M. Fry, Auchenbach apartments, Sunset drive. ery. It was her first "find"

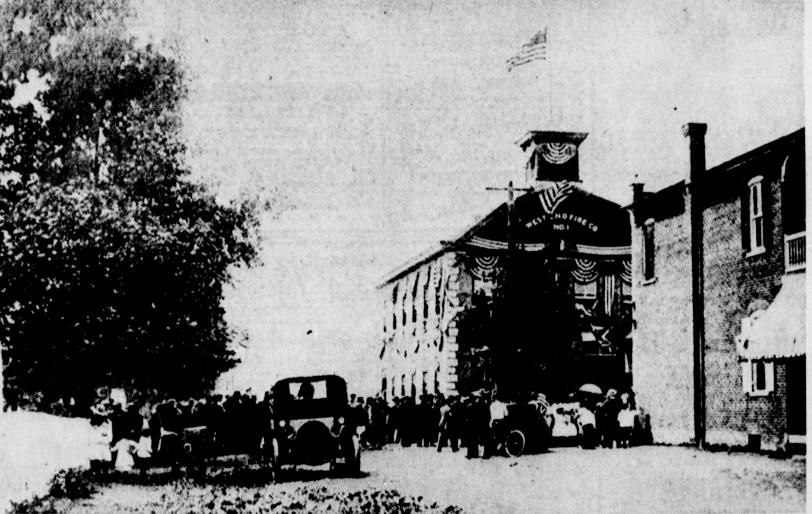
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reitnauer RD 2 was buying paint for his 423 Water street; Mrs. Margaret dollar worth \$10.

Mr. Paul Slaymaker, of Souder- "It'll pay for the paint and leave me a couple of bucks extra," he

Mrs. Albert Reed, Sanatoga

Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy—Here's another photo that my recapture a few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you catch a glimpse of the past.





It was a big day for members of the West End Fire company on Oct. 10, 1914. Residents of Stowe helped the group in a special dedication ceremony for the newly bought fire apparatus. The building was gayly decorated with the red, white and blue banners and topped with the American flag. The fire house faces Vine street. The side of the building is on Rice street. Across the road from the fire company was a grocery store owned and operated by J. W. Bitting. The photo was submitted by Charles Q. Flickinger, Stowe.



-Mercury Staff Photo Mrs. Margaret Foley 111712 Center avenue

Trailer park, was shopping for paint, too, at the Sherwin Williams paint store, where she found her \$10 bill.

Other winners were: \$5. Mrs right across from The Mercury, She Ann Stout, 695 North Hanover just crossed the street and was street; Mrs. Edwin H. Hartenstine, handed a \$10 bill, enough to more 1119 Rambler avenue; Mrs. George than pay for the toys for her chil- Dunlap, Pottstown RD 1; Mrs. dren. Bobby, two-and-a-half, and Elmer Pollick, 615 Spruce street; Mrs. Francis Adams, East Greenville RD.

> TWO DOLLAR winners: Richard Decker, Pottstown Route 20; Mrs. Paul Fizz, Douglassville; Joseph Piechota, Pottstown RD 1; Mrs. J. Harold Yocum, 215 Rosedale drive; Mrs. Frances Schwartz, 111 East

> Clara Mintzer, Bechtelsville RD 1; Mrs. Verna Geisler, 115 Sunrise lane; Mrs. Paul Levengood, Pine Forge; John Wayock, 373 South street; Mrs. Harry Smith, 420 York street; Mrs. Ruth North Krause, Schwenksville RD 1: Mrs. Stella Rath, 610 North Evans street: Mrs. John Niemy, Penns-

Mrs. Mary Anderson, 238 Wilson street; Mrs. Roland Brauch, 218 Oak street; Mrs. Richard Deering, MAX HAUPTMAN of Pottstown Elverson RD 1; Jacqueline Heil ard Bartman, Pottstown Route 18; Edward Reifinger, 222 King street; Mrs. Mabel Milligan, Pottstown RD 3; Mrs. Frank Saul. Douglassville; Mrs, Mary Anderson, 238 Wilson street; Mrs. Vera Moyer, Pottstown Route 18; Mrs. William Batzel, Pottstown Route 18: Frank Szakal, 663 North Keim street; Ed Moore, Limerick; Charles Lapple, 111 Pennhurst road, Spring City;

> Fremont Keim, Sanatoga. Business district streets were filled with people yesterday morning, all checking money. "I just had a 50-cent sale and

the woman handed me a five-dol-

Irvin-Overholtzer, 300 Canal road;

lar bill," Tony Lolli, sales manager at Sears Roebuck's appliance department commented. AND THAT'S the way it was all

over town. People weren't using one dollar bills when they could use a 10 or 20 Mrs. Raymond Baker, 1153 High street, said: "I haven't found one

yet. But I intend to keep my eyes open." That's the way shoppers will be acting today as nearly \$1000 worth of Magic Money awaits them in

Philadelphia Residents Visit Ralph Gougler

COLEBROOKDALE - Amy Dengler corr. Mest News Agency. del. Phone Bovertown 7-2341 William Gougler, William Devilin and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and children, of Philadelphia, visited Gougler's brother, Ralph Gougler and Mrs. Agnes Shirey.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Wilson of Fagleysville; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wing of Ithaca, N.Y.; Kathy O'Neil, Ricky Bender and Robin Bender of Pottstown, were callers at the home of Annie and Amy Dengler.

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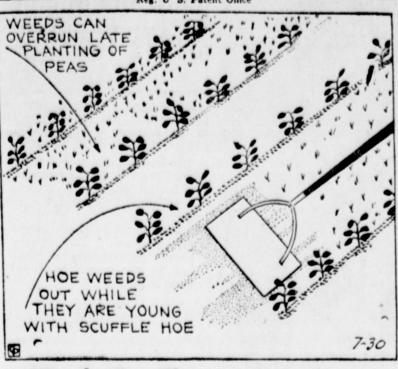
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ODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH Annual County Poultry Tour Planned



Weeds May Threaten Late Crops By DEAN HALLIDAY

Weeding is especially important; the hoe being pushed back and farm also has a capacity for about tension specialist, of Pennsylvania Guernsey Cattle club. for a late planted crop, for weeds forth just under the surface of the 1000 turkeys. quickly overrun vegetable seedsoil to destroy weeds and mainquickly overrun vegetable seedtain a dust mulch. With this hoe,
with three stories that has a capapractices. pertaining to poultry small. In other words, get them

fight back. With slow growing crops such rows? If the weeds have not flowas late peas, carrots, beets, par-ered or produced seed pods, or snips and others, attacking the are the types that do not reroot weeds when they are young will easily, such as purslane and crabgreatly reduce weeding efforts.

Pea roots, for example, need air. Shallow cultivation, therefore, is helpful in keeping the ground aerated. Use a scuffle hoe as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. It will weed in an hour, today, what it would take two hours to do

With the scuffle hoe one walks with insect pests or a plant backward as the soil is cultivated, disease.

lings. Hoe out weeds between late as the user moves backward, the city for about 4000 birds. The plant management. All farmers are welcrop rows while the weeds are still hoed surface is not trod down. while they are still too young to SHOULD WEEDS be put on the compost pile or left between crop

grass, it is good practice to leave the plants between the rows. This weed covering will not only act as

a mulch but will help keep other weeds from germinating. Such weeds, when finally worked into the soil, will add organic matter Weeds may be put on the compost pile if they are not infested

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resistance to invasion. F. R. Lancaster, entomologist and technical adviser of the Davey Call The Mercury with newstips Tree Expert company, says burlap wrappings saturated with chemical the ruthless pests.

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By County Agent, Committee Named

The annual Montgomery County birds and housing for additional poultry tour supervised by the Agricultural Extension service will be

The committee assisting him is Clarence Ziegler of Vernfield: Elmer Renninger, Royersford, and A. K. Rothenberger, Center Point.

The itinerary will be to assemble at the Consolidated school Harleysville, at 9 a. m.

The first stop will be the tur-Elmer H. Moyer, near Souderton. ing houses. One of the points of interest on this 4000 turkeys.

THE SECOND stop will be the the laying nest. Enos Godshall poultry farm nearby. This farm has housing capacity for lunch at West Point par's. Following of this bull are listed in the Per-

180,000 eggs. The third stop will be at the farm of Abram Z. Rittenhouse near Lansdale where the visitors will observe a new laying house with a capacity of 5000

capacity of 1000 birds.

The pullets are raised in confinement in the laying house and equipped with automatic feeders, tion litter cleaners and a cooling room

The new two story laying house, 110 Guernsey Cattle club. feet long and 48 feet wide, with a capacity of 4000 birds, will be observed. It also has all the labor key farm owned and operated by saving devises found in modern lay-

The last stop will be at the Alfarm will be to observe a pole bert Heebner farm with their two have steadily increased production barn to house turkeys. The struc- story modern house with a capa- over the years. The average cow the eggs from becoming soiled in ficial test.

5000 breeders and 3000 pullets. The the lunch, C. O. Dossin, poultry ex-State university, will address the This record was supervised by A new house was recently erected poultrymen on some of the newer Pennsylvania State university. also has hatching capacity for come to attend all or part of the

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Laurel Locks Cow Has Good Record

held Wednesday, Aug. 17, as an stay in the laying house during the produced 11,368 pounds of milk and parations, will be held Aug. 8 to nounced by R. G. Waltz, county productive years. A new house is 601 pounds of fat in her last lactasity, according to County Agent R.

> This production represents ap- Waltz says Montgomery county proximately 5349 quarts of high- will have boys and girls as dele- Barto; Patricia Ford, Norristown quality milk. This is according to gates. They include county teams RD 4, Janice Reller, Ambler, and THE ADJOINING farm of Nor- the official Advanced Registry rec- in judging and demonstration conman Landis is also on the schedule. ord released by the Amercan tests.

"Melican" was a senior four year-old and was milked two times daily for 365 days, and met calving requirements. Guernsey cows on official test

ture is 40 feet wide and 180 feet city of 5000 birds. A special feature in the United States produces only long and will accommodate about on this farm will be to observe a about one half as much as the new type of nest which prevents average purebred Guernsey on of-

The sire of "Melican" is Laurel The tour will end with a box Locks Helois. Nine tested daughters

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Montgomery County 4-H Club Groups Will Attend Annual Penn State Fete

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> Bechtelsville, May Etta Latshaw, The 4-H delegates will be

accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Miller, home economist, and Marion Deppen, associate county agent. The delegates who will compete in activities are dairy contest, Walter Trumbauer, Lansdale RD; John Linderman, Sheridan lane, Norristown; Robert Heilman, Norristown RD; livestock judging, Kent and Glenn Klippenstein, Byrn Athyn; Robert Bunton, Mainland: Perry Schultz, Collegeville RD 1 identification, Sandy

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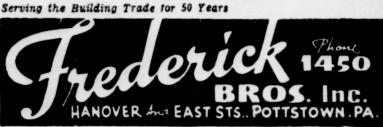


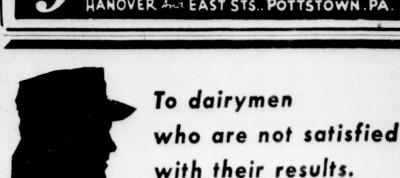
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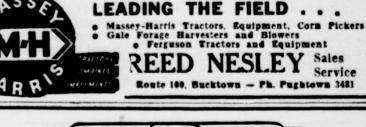
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QUINN SOCKS 2 4-PLY HOMERS

Linfield's Bob Quinn set an Appalachian league record this week by socking two grandslam homers in one game for Pulaski.

He has been with the Pulaski team for about three weeks after being shipped there from Salt Lake City in the Class C Pioneer league.

Back on familiar grounds where he did so well last season in his first year in the minors. Quinn started his hitting rampage Saturday when he belted a pair of homers in one

On Monday he really found the range, twice hitting balls out of the park with bases loaded. He had one other hit in that game. Bob has been playing leftfield although in high school and with the Pottstown Legion he always played either third or eaught.

Linfield, York Street To See Eagles Play

Players of the Linfield Lions and York Street Hotel teams will be rightfielder's head to lead off P. A. A. Kenilworth guests at the Philadelphia Eagles the second inning, sent the victors

Open House at Hershey tomorrow, into a 1-0 lead.

A motorcade of 10 cars will They wrapped up the win in the ransport the boys to the Frederick frame by scoring four time. Open House at Hershey tomorrow, into a 1-0 lead. transport the boys to the Eagles' third frame by scoring four times.

SB Jump, John Zelenak, Pelicotti, E. Skarbeck, Kerr, J. Skarbeck, Kirby, training camp to watch the pro Stahl opened the uprising with a H-Off Zelenak, 11 in 5 inn.; Huy, 5 in gridders engage in their annual single and was safe at second on 7 inn.; Jump, 1 in 1½ inn. BB-Ronnie Bell's fielder's choice. Green-White intra-squad game.

The teams will leave at 9:30

Pitching Features 3-1 Win

Boyertown Legion Tops Workers

single and Jim Zelenak batted

home two more with a single to

left. After Pelicotti walked, Joe

Skarbeck belted a double to left-

base as he struckout 14 batters.

Kenilworth

0 1 Huy, p 4 0 2 Jim Z'l'k,1b 4

0 0 J.Sk'b'k, c

Balks John Zelenak, U-

E-Handley, Richards, Jim Zelenak

John Zelenak 6, Jump WINNER — Huy. LOS

center for an RBI.

PAA

Kerr, ss John Z'l'k,p Grayhan, rf

Ch'tham, 1b

Zelenak.

Good pitching was featured last night in an exhibition game won by Boyertown Legion, 3-1, over USWA 2326 at Memorial park.

Three hurlers shared the mound job for Boyertown with starter Johnson was being tossed out. run in the sixth when Cliff Long, Baptist-Bethel 6 5 SAT., AUG. 6, 1955 Tom Graver receiving the win.

Huy's 5-Hitter Halts PAA,

7-0; Kenilworth Wins 2d

Jim Huy's masterful five-hit All the PAA hitting was con-

pitching led Kenilworth to its sec- centrated at the top of the batting

ond win of the season last night, order. Leadoff man Bob Kerr had

against Pottstown Athletic associa- but Huy was tough with men on

Pelicotti's long blast over the Totals .. 26 0 5 Totals ..

HUY DROVE in a run with a Ricketts, Halowka, Sandoe,

Boyertown tallied its first run in the second inning. Ron Domin belted a single to center and took second when Bill Ellis let the ball roll by him. Domin went to third on Smith's groundout and scored as Carl

3 Kenilworth

Kenilworth reached John

"Greenie" Zelenak for 11 hits

before he was relieved by Tom

Jump in the fifth inning. Head-

ing this solid socking was Huy

and Barry Stahl, each with

three hits, and Lee Pelicotti

Knee-Hi Skipper Sketches

with a home run.

Ralph Borneman tallied a run the first batter reliefer Snyder Terry Shaner went the distance opening the inning with a single While Snyder was striking out the for the Pottstown team and as to left. He stole second and next two batters, Long stole second to left by besting St. Potential of the potter ususal when he is on the mound moved to third as Duke Snyder and reached third on a passed ball, night by beating St. Peter's Luth-

his mates were unable to do much grounded out. With two down, On a play similar to the one that Domin dribbled a slow grounder gave Boyertown its second run, and Trinity Reformed in the playthat first baseman Bob Freese Denny Schaeffer made a good off picture with Baptist-Bethel and went far to his right to get. Shaner throw to Snyder covering first on Emmanuel Lutheran still in the covered but Freese's throw was Sandoe's grounder, but Duke was running for the fourth spot. wild and Borneman scored as moving fast and dropped the ball. Long scored on the play.

Boyertown's final run was the

POTTSTOWN TALLIED its only most bonifide tally of the night. Schaeffer chopped a ball over third that Sandoe grabbed and made a hasty throw to first. His peg went past Freese and Schaeffer reached second. Larry Moyer belted a liner to left that curved away from Jim Mullen and went for a triple and an RBI.

nipped by a nice runing catch in throw

OLD TIMERS

The Pottstown Oldtimers will

unlimber ancient arms and legs

tomorrow afternoon when they

play USWA 2326 at Memorial

John Eisinger has rounded up

the local baseball stars of the

30s and 40s and they will per-

form for the first time this

year as a unit. Last year they

held their own against some

Playing for the Old Timers

will be Buck Rhoads, Curly

park, 5:30 o'clock.

pretty good clubs.

Methodists Defeat St. Peter's, 7-1, as Fries Gives 3 Hits

First Baptist 9 2 Emmanuel

Coventryville Methodist became

The Methodists join First Baptist

Frank Fries spun a three-hitter for the winners and didn't lose his shutout until the sixth inning when Sam Daub clouted a triple with two out to drive in Leidy Gaugler who had reached base on an error.

A pair of triples gave Coventryville its first tally in the third. After George Freese laced a long drive to left for three bases, Irv Hartz belted one to right-center for a run. Hartz was nipped off third The Workers' best threat was as Gaugler made a fine cut-off

WITH ONE DOWN in the second inning, Coventry's Bud Betcher and Larry Bailey belted singles. An ond win of the season last night, order. Leadoff man Bob Kerr had 7-0, in a Junior league game a pair of singles to open threats, PLAY WORKERS lowed Betcher to score. error by Dick Bechtel at third al-

The victors really cut loose in the sixth, scoring five times after there were two men out.

Bailey started things off with a single and after Fries singled, Wayne Fulmer drove in both runners with another hit. Paul Miller walked and Hartz was safe on an error, another run scoring.

				St. Peter	's	L.	
	ab.		h.		b.	r.	h.
Hartz, ss		0		Bechtel, 3b		0	1
Batdorf, cf	3	0	0	Gaugler, ss	3	1	0
Betcher, 3b	3	1	1	Bartman.lf	3	0	0
Bauer, 1b	4	1	2	Daub, c	3	0	1
Moses, lf, rf	4	0	0	Neiman p	3	0	0
Fries. p	4			Lucas, 2b		0	0
Porter, rf	1	0		Spacht. 1b		0	1
Freese, 2b	3	2	2	Ross, of	3	0	0
Miller, c	1	-1	0	Bowman.rf	2	0	0
Fulmer, If	2	0	1				
Kirby.	0	0	0				
Moses, If	1	1	0				

lowed with his second hit, a ground single to left. Mike Lunn sacrificed both runners ahead but Cubit Ricketts was the second out as By Fries 0. Neiman 1. Spacht. 0 in 125 inn. So By Fries 0. Neiman 1. Spacht 0. LoB grab his half-cut looper.

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several hard chances which helped hold the Boyertown hit total down Thomson, 25, reigning British Open points. champion from Melbourne, Austra-lia, ripped seven strokes off Tam

> Thomson, who opened with a 71 yesterday, fashioned a sizzling 31-34 round against Tam's 36-36- 72 as he just missed the \$10,000 reward for breaking the course record of Winner of the British Open

title this year and last, Thomson had eight birds and two one-overpar holes in his sparkling round

Head 16th Stock Car Racing Card Eleven past winners and more the veterans Reds Lesher, Read-

than a score other drivers will roll ing, and Jim Ryan, Pottstown, both through seven events of competi-high on the current ASCRC point tion tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock list; and past winners Charley on the fifth-mile, asphalt track at Kelly, Monk Kellar and Buck Sanatoga speedway, near here. Grandy, Pottstown; Warren Mutter and Bill Ellis, Boyertown; Dick

Co-favorites will be Tom registered a crisp 7:42.5-minute clocking July 9. The record was Linford Faust manages the Linwhen I went to Royersford High, teaches the little fellows the dia- Sheetz, Pottstown, and Norman but later I played football for seven mond facts he has picked up durtwo race win skein interrupted last two-race win skein interrupted last rent season. His son Billy, 8, is on the team week when the sportsman cars importance in the successful opera- Faust, whose sons, Denny, 12, but not quite ready for competi- gave way to late model races on each of George Marshman's three tracks. Kidd will be driving a newly constructed Wilbur Rock racing stock and is expected to

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SCORELESS INNINGS

Snider Takes Homer Lead With Pair As Cubs Win, 10-8, Banks Hits 37th As Cubs Win, 10-8, Banks Hits 37th CHICAGO, Aug. 5 P—The Chi-Cubs, and the Dodgers' Pee Wee CHICAGO, Aug. 5 P—The Chi-Cubs, and the Dodgers' Pee Wee

cago Cubs today set back the Reese and Gil Hodges also hit -Leinbach league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, home runs. 10-8, with both teams blasting a Warren Hacker started for the man walked Freese to force in a total of 29 hits, including seven Cubs and was relieved by Hal

run, he was replaced by Bob home runs. It was Chicago's fourth Jeffcoat, who got credit for the Spacht who walked Betcher to win over Brooklyn in 15 games. victory. Roger Craig was the Duke Snider of the Dodgers, got loser.

play was in progress.

wo home runs to lead the major Reese and Snider hit homers on eague home run race with 38 consecutive pitches in the first in-Ernie Banks, the Cub shortstop ning, but Fondy beat out a drag who was tied with Snider before bunt past the mound ahead of the game at 36 circuit blows each, Banks' homer to tie the score.

Eddie Miksis, Dee Fondy of the in the third inning. Don Hoak sin-

Orioles Nip Chisox After Shaner led off with a single off Graver, Dick Hurter followed with his second hit, a ground dorf, Betcher, Daylo 3R Specific Conference of the second hit, a ground dorf, Betcher, Daylo 3R Specific Conference of the second hit of the second

in the 11th inning to permit a run off Ed Roebuck, Podres' to score and Baltimore to defeat with a man on. American League-leading Chicago BROOKLYN

2-1 in a pitcher's duel tonight.

The loss enabled New York and Snider, of Cleveland to virtually tie the White Cam'n'lage 5 Sox for first place. Chicago re- Gilliam, If CHICAGO, Aug. 5 Peter mained in front by two percentage Furilio. rf Zimmer.2b

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Dropo.1b	4	2	6	0	Philley.lf	5	1	2	0	Sa
Rivera.rf	4	1	1	0	Hale, 1b	4	1	8	1	H
Car'sq'l.ss	4	0	2	4	Tri'dos.1b	1	1	2	0	H
Busby, cf	3	0	4	0	Pope, rf	4	0	2	1	SI
Moss. c	2	0	5		Smith. c	5	1	6	1	B
Lollar, c	1	1	1	0	Leppert.21	3	0	6	3	8,
Byrd. p	3	0	0		Marsh.2b	0	0	0	1	S
Howell.p	0	0	0	0	Mir'da.ss	5	1	3	3	3
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losers' bracket and its next game will be this afternoon, 1:30 o'clock against either Williamsport or Lan-Ruth "Diz" Leinbach hurled for Pottstown and allowed seven hits including a home run by her mound opponent, Dolores Seigfried.

CARDINALETTES

LOSE OPENER IN

Jane Yergey , was the hitting star for the Cardinalettes as she collected two singles and a double for three of the team's five safeties.

IT WAS HER double in the fifth inning that drove in the Cards only run. A walk to Mary Jane Delp. and an error on Miss Leinbach's grounder placed runners on second and third. Miss Yergey then belted her double to drive in Mary Jane, although Ruth held up at third and was eventually stranded. Either Irma Keyes or Miss Delp

will hurl today's game. Pottstown

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Baseball School Facts and Figures

KNEE-HI LEAGUE

Dodgers 13, Kenilworth 3 Standings Dodgers Reds The Dodgers picked up two more Monday's Game Cardinals vs. Reds JUNIOR LEAGUE gled, took an extra base on Mik-Yesterday's Game *
ikees 3, Cardinals 0 sis' fumble and trotted home on Standings Reese' sliced double to right. Snider walked and Campanella sin-Yankees gled sharply to load the bases. Cardinals Monday's Game

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dred dollars a season to support ager," he said, "because some of North Coventry High, tutors his 15all club, the small community the little fellows can't keep the year-old son, Leonard, who is an of Linfield backs its boys to the tears back when things go wrong." outfielder on the Linfield Junior "We have a great following and make good managers and Faust The Linfield Lions have set a

with the Junior team.

sons in the Recreation commis-

The coaches working with

Faust are Billy Fedyk, of

Spring City, and Johnny Zubert,

who also helps Larry Baronoff

young baseball talent.)

sion's Junior loop.

mit community support is of prime reminisced.

entered a team for several sea-ford Needle works.

tion," Faust says. coaching Knee-Hi teams.

ORDERS FROM THE BOSS-Knee-Hi league director Henry Stofko (right) has a pre-game

chat with the Linfield Lions coaching staff as he rests his hand on manager Linford Faust's

(This is the third in a series of the youngsters the past year when with Faust is Fedyk, who played

eight articles about the managers they played independent games. It base all for 15 years with the Lin-

and coaches of the Knee-Hi league. was his first crack at coaching field Sportsmen until they broke

evenings developing Pottstown's both football and baseball for many As an "unemployed" third base-

league, and he is the first to ad- years with Royersford AA," he ing his long career as a player.

the Knee-Hi league although they the Midnight Sons club and Royers- if the Juniors have a night off

The Linfield Knee-Hi team

now carries about 25 players

and Faust is planning to form

a "B" squad for the younger

boys to give them more chance

and Gary, 9, are on the Knee-Hi tion under fire.

shoulder. Seated next to Faust is Billy Fedyk and Johnny Zubert stands behind.

These are the men who spend their following an active career in sports, up this season.

This is the Lions first year in team, also played baseball with

to play.

HE STARTED WORKING with WORKING in close harmony bors are always welcome.

"They didn't have athletic teams perience to the Lions and now

pitched in Pottstown for the Jednoda Lodge and also with St. Peter's in the City Suburban "Sometimes you have to be league. Although it costs several hun-more of a nursemaid than man- Zubert, who is a graduate of

In his days as a player he

Helping Faust when he can-

-is Zubert who has been

coaching in the Lions organiza-

tion for three years.

man he offered his baseball ex-

There is a belief that catchers team.

the parents and friends are always joins a select group of ex-back- Knee-Hi league precedent by sponeager to supply us with transporta- stops who are now managing or soring a team despite the disadvantage of transporting their players some distance. Good neigh-

Ricketts, John Holoka, Joe Narieka, Merrill Mauger, Jim Egolf, Mac Shirey, But Stolpe, Frank Waresak, Joe Cocci. Nick Colassanti, Dick Kroh, Ken Shellenberger and Eisleft by Ralph Borneman in the

TOM DRAUSCHAK then pulled a long liner to left that Borneman hauled in near the line for the Thomson Scores 65 Worker shortstop Hurter played In Tam O'Shanter flawless ball at short handling

Johnny Weiss gave up only one hit in two innings for the Boyers and Long's hit was the only one off Snyder in his two innings on off Snyder in his two innings on one of the Boyers of the off Snyder in his two innings on day.

Ricketts, rf Renn'ger.cf 0 Ellis, cf 1 Sandoe, 3b Domin, ss 0 Freese 0 Shaner, p 0 Long, rf

George Sleight, Easton.

Racing will be sanctioned by the All Stars Stock Car Racing club, which has held 15 past meets at the oval. Three heat races, two semifinals and a consolation run will thin the field to the 16 fastest cars for the 30-lap feature. A total of nearly 100 laps of competition

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had come to the clinic Tuesday

for a series of examinations. He had been on and off the bench

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ENNIS HITS 23D AS PHILLIES BEAT CARDINALS, 7-4

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5 P-The Philadelphia Phillies took advantage of four walks and an error to score three decisive runs in the eighth inning tonight and defeat the St. Louis Cardinals in the opener of a three-game series, 7-4.

Benefiting from an earlier miscue, too, the Phillies scored another tainted tally in the contest in which Del Ennis rapped his 23rd homer and Bobby Morgan his ninth for the victors, who outhit St. Louis, 11-8.

Bob Miller, third of four Philadelphia pitchers, gained the victory while Larry Jackson, second of five Redbird hurlers, was charged with the loss after taking over from starter Luis Arroyo and having the advantage of a threerun sixth that momentarily gave the Cardinals a 4-2 edge.

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Philadelphia 101 000 131-7

R — Ashburn, Morgan, Ennis, Jones, Greengrass, Waitkus, Seminick, Moon, Musial, Virdon, Boyer, E.—Arroyo, Sarni, RBI, Morgan 2, Ashburn, Hamner, Greengrass, Ennis, Elliott, Virdon 2, Boyer, 2B—Musial, Greengrass, 3B—Virdon, HR—Morgan, Ennis, S.—Grammas, Left—Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 6, BB—Simmons 1, Meyer 2, Jackson 2, Lawrence 3, SO—Simmons 1, Meyer 2, Arroyo 3, Jackson 1, HO—Simmons 6 in 5 (faced 3 batters in 6th), Negray 1 in 1, Miller 0 in 1, Meyer 1 in 2, Arroyo 6 in 5, Jackson 3 in 2 1-3, LaPalme 1 in 0 (faced 1 batter in 8th), Lawrence 0 in 1-3, Wooldridgel in 1 1-3. R-ER—Simmons 4-4, Negray 0-0, Miller 0-0, Meyer 0-0, Arroyo 2-1, Jackson 3-2, LaPalme 1-0, Lawrence 0-0, Wooldridge 1-1. W—Miller (5-2), L—Jackson (5-9), U—Warneke, Secory, Goetz, Dascoli, T—2:49, A—8,455. R - Ashburn, Morgan, Ennis, Jones,

Senators Slug Sal

Sal Maglie, New York Giants' cast-off making his American League jumped the Yanks up from third Totals 35 8 24 9 Totals 31 8 27 ? debut, and staved off a ninth-in-place into a neck and neck stand-ning rally to defeat Cleveland, 7-5, both leaves theight

cago only two percentage points ahead of Cleveland and the Yan-

Maglie was blasted for six hits and left with none out in the third and left with none out in the third inning as Vice President Nixon, Chicago 10, Brooklyn 8 Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4 Pittsburgh 8, Milwaukee 5 torney General Brownell watched New York 12, Cincinnati 9 with 9,156 other fans.

CLEVELAND WASHINGTON Avila, 2b W'dling,lf Smith, rf Rosen, 3b Wertz, 1b Doby, cf Feller, p 0 0 0 0 Chakales, p 0 0 0 0 Brooklyn at Chicago—Loes (9-3) vs. Minner between 0 0 0 0 Stobbs, p 0 0 0 1 Oravetz,rf

Walked for Mossi in 9th.

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-Avila, Smith, Dente, Kiner, Foiles, Oravetz 2, Vernon, Sievers, Runnels R—Avila, Smith, Dente, Kiner, Foiles, Yost, Oravetz 2, Vernon, Sievers, Runnels, Courtney, Valdivielso. E—Smith, Rosen, RB—Runnels, Courtney, Umphlett, Vernon, Oravetz, Sievers, Foiles, Avila, Smith, Rosen, Doby, 2B—Oravetz, Dente, Foiles, S—Stone 2, DP—Runnels, Valdivoelso and Vernon, Yost, Runnels and Vernon, Left—Cleveland 10, Washington 7, BB—Stone 8, Maglie 1, Mossi 1, Chakales 1, SO—Stone 5, Maglie 1, Feiler 1, Mossi 1, HO—Maglie 6 in 2 (none out in 3rd), Santiago 3 in 2, Feiler 0 in 2, Mossi 2 in 2. Stone 6 in 8 (none out in 9th), Chakales 2 Detroit 57 49 .538 in 2-3, Stobbs 1 in 1-3, R-ER—Maglie 3-2, Santiago 2-1, Feiler 0-0, Mossi 0-0, Stone 3-3, Chakes 2-2, Stobbs 0-0, W—Stone (6-11), L—Chylak, Berry, McKinely and Flaherty, T—2:40, A—9,156.

SPORT-O-GRAMS

By JIMMY O'DELL

BETTER AMERICA!

The next time you read the sports page, notice the attendance figures. Whether it be big league baseball, auto racing, a

golf tournament, a fight or a football game, the statistics show that we are a nation of spectators. From a health standpoint, that is

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Berra's 200th HR Earns 3-0 Win

Yanks Tie for Lead

SPORTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (A)-Yogi Berra's 200th career home run DETROIT

NATIONAL LEAGUE

.685 — .542 15½ .532 16½ .487 21½ .482 22

For 4 in 1st; Check boosted the New York Yankees into a virtual three-way tie for first place in the nip-and-tuck American League race tonight with a 3-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (P)—Washington scored five quick runs off season, came with two men on Sal Marglie New York Giente's next the fourth inning and Birrer, p 0 0 0 0

ning rally to defeat Cleveland, 7-5, tonight. The Indians scored all their runs in the ninth.

Chicago, beaten by Baltimore 2Cleveland's defeat, coupled with the Chicago White Sox's 2-1 setback by Baltimore and New York's New York and Cleveland, defeated 3-0 triumph over Detroit, left Chicago, only two percentage points

ning with Chicago and Cleveland, Releasted South Reproduct to the Chicago and Cleveland, Relichardson, Mantle, Berra. SB—Bunning 3. Berra. SB—Bunning 4. Birrer 3. 12. Relichardson, DP—Kuenn and Torgeson. Left—Detroit 9. New York 7. BB—Bunning 3. Larsen 1. SO—Bunning 4. Birrer 1. Larsen 4. HO—Bunning 5 in 6: Birrer 3 in 2. Relichardson, Mantle, Berra. E—None.

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R—Berra.

STANDINGS Pirates Outlast Milwaukee, 8-5

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5 P—The lowly, but lively Pittsburgh Pi- L'kman.lb 6 1 12 0 Burgess.c 4 Standings
Won Lost Pet. Behind rates scored five runs against Milwaukee in the first inning and then Tho'son.3b outlasted the Braves, 8-5, tonight.

Dick Hall, a converted outfielder, won his third game of the seaHofman, 2b 2
Katt. c 4
Hearn, p 4

58 45 51 532 107.
55 58 487 21½ Dick ...
55 58 482 22 er, won his third gain.
50 58 463 24 son although he wasn't around at the finish. The stringbean right-hander held the Braves to three through the first six innings son although he wasn't around at Liddle,

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bTaylor Jolly, p cTanner Johnson.p

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2. Kansas City 45 63 .417 19½
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Today's Games and Probable Pitchers
Chicago at Baltimore—Harshman (7-6) vs.
Moore (6-8).
Cleveland at Washington—Houtteman (8-4) vs. McDermott (6-8) or Pascual (2-9).
Detroit at New York—Hoeft (10-5) vs.
Wiesler (0-2).
Kansas City at Boston—Portocarrero (3-5) vs. Susce (5-5).
Tomorrow's Games
Kansas City at Boston—Chicago at Baltimore (2)
Detroit at New York (2)

Detroit at New York (2)

Games and Probable Pitchers
Crowe, Pafko, E-Mathews, Aaron, Crowe, Pafko, SB—Freese, Clemente 3, Shepard, Groat 3, Pafko 3, Mathews, Aaron, Crowe, HR—Pafko, SB—Freese, Clemente 8.—Freese, DP—Dittmer, Logan and Crowe, Left—Pittsburgh 12, Milwaukee 6, BB—Hall 1, Spahn 2, Paine 1, Jolly 3, SO—Hall 4, Donoso 1, Spahn 1, Paine 1, HO—Hall 10 in 7 2-3, Donoso 0 in 1 1-3, Spahn 4, Paine 5 in 2 1-3, Jolly 4 in 5, Johnson 1 in 1, R-ER—Hall 5-5, Donoso 0-0, Spahn 5-4, Paine 1-1, Johnson 0-0, WP—Jolly, W—Hall (3-1), L—Spahn (9-12), U—Landes, Ballanfant, Barlick, Jackow-ski, T—2:38, A—21,791.

New Hanover Beats Sanatoga Cruisers The New Hanover Cardinals

scored the winning run in the last half of the sixth inning with two men out to beat the Sanatoga Cruisers last night, 5-4, in the Montgomery Berks Junior Baseball league.

Winning pitcher Bill Romig gave up five hits while his mates backed him with 10 including a double by Doug Clem-

Terwilliger Beaned

Giants lost another second baseman, Wayne Terwilliger, at least temporarily. Terwilliger was beaned by Johnny Klippstein's fast ball in the second inning.

NEW YORK CINCINNATI 3 M'Mil'n.ss 1 Klippst'n,p (Min'rein.p Freeman.p 0 Gross, p

Totals 43 17 27 9 Totals 40 14 27 12 Cincinnati

R—Dark 2, Lockman 2, Mays 3, Rhodes

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RBI—Rhodes 3, Mueller 2, Katt 4, Mays,

Thurman 2, Temple, Smith, Kluszewski,

Post 3, 2B—Rhodes, McMillan, HR—Thurman

Thurman 2, Temple, Smith, Kluszewski,

Post 3, 2B—Rhodes, McMillan, HR—Thurman

Thurman 2, Temple, Smith, Flagger, Smith, Kluszewski,

Post 3, 2B—Rhodes, McMillan, HR—Thurman

Thurman 2, Smith, Katt, Post DP, Temple, Smith, Kluszewski,

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o Post 3, 2B—Rhodes, McMillan, HR—Thurman, Smith, Katt, Post. DP—Temple and Kluszewski; Dark, Hofman and Lockman. Cleft—New York 12. Cincinnati 7. BB—Hearn 1. Black 1. Klippstein 2. Minarcin 1. Collum 2, Liddle 2. SO—Black 1, Klippstein 3, Staley 1, Freeman 1. Hearn 2, Collum 1, Liddle 2. HO—Black 4 in 2-3, Klippstein 2 in 2 1-3, Staley 3 in 2, Minarcin 4 in 1-3, Freeman 1 in 1 2-3, Collum 2 in 1, Hearn 11 in 6 2-3, Liddle 3 in 1 2-3, Black 3-3, Klippstein 3-0, Staley 0-0, Minarcin 3-3, Freeman 0-0, Collum 3-3, Hearn 1-1, Antonelli 0 in 2-3, R-ER—Black 3-3, Freeman 0-0, Collum 3-3, Hearn 1-1, Antonelli 0 in 2-3, arcin 3-3, Freeman 0-0, Collum 3-3, Hearn arch 3-3, Freeman 0-0, Colum 3-3, Hearn 5-4, Liddle 4-4, Gross 0-0, Antonelli 0-0, HBP-By Klippstein (Terwilliger), by Collum (Liddle), PB-Burgess 2, W-Hearn (12-10), L-Black (5-2), U-Dixon, Gore, Donatelli, Conlan, T-3:15, A-22,034.



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Gus Zernial Stymies Bosox With Two Homers, Double in A's 5-2 Triumph

BOSTON, Aug. 5 (P) - Big Gus ABHOA

AB ing Boston.

Tom Gorman walked into a Finigan.2b 3 bases-loaded, none-out situation in DeM'tri.ss 4 the eighth inning to save Vic Ras-Raschi, p 3 chi's fourth victory against three Gorman, p 1 0 0 asteph'ns Delock, p b-Joost

Boston's Frank Sullivan, seeking in the habit of doing rather than his 15th win, was charged with his Totals 37 11 27 11 Totals 33 7 27 14 ninth loss instead.

5 Zauchin.1b 4 2 White, c 0 4 Hatton,3b 3 0 Piersall,cf

a-Singled for Sullivan in 5th. b-Called out on strikes for Delock in7th.

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DIERRE VAILLARD tells an enchanting tale about a young Parisian who was wheeling his baby son's carriage through the Bois. Sonny was howling with rage. The Parisian kept repeating softly, "Control yourself. Bernard. Just be calm,

A child psychologist watched the scene approvingly, and tapped the Parisian on the shoulder. "Congratulations, monsieur," he said warmly, "for keeping your temper so admirably. You know how to handle the little fellow. Gently does it! So he's named Bernard, eh?"

Bernard."

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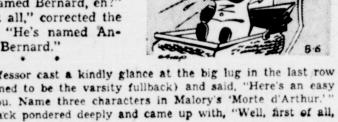
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of sight

"Not at all," corrected the Parisian. "He's named Andre. I'm Bernard."

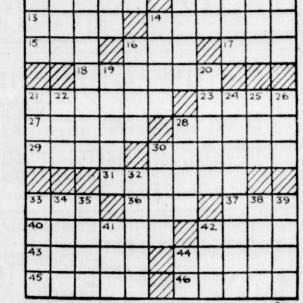


The professor cast a kindly glance at the big lug in the last row (he happened to be the varsity fullback) and said, "Here's an easy one for you. Name three characters in Malory's 'Morte d'Arthur.' The big back pondered deeply and came up with, "Well, first of all, there was old Mort himself."

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

4. Coin ACROSS 24. Some (Swed.) thing weight boat 5. Man's left 8. City (Neb.) nickname out 6. Sea mammal 25. Upon 7. Cushion (collog 8. Winglike 26 Before 9. Inventor of (poet.) the sewing 28. Canvas machine shelter 30. Wrinkle 10. Mother of Irish god 32. Meas-38. Fore-(poss.) ures 17. Property 14. Is in debt for arm 16. Birds as horse's bone a class 39 Close height 33 Vipers 19. Ways out 23. Famous 41. Miscellany

20. Shunt 21. Expression 42 Girl's gone! 35. A small 22. Medieval nickname type of genus of 44. Public short tale notice



a name DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR S LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QJ OCU PQJ RXVGJUP RCFFJBJG RCF PQCP JYJB UKNPPVJG UQXE

ZB KNP C PQBZCP-IMBZF Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN KINGS THE SWORD OF JUSTICE FIRST LAY DOWN. THEY ARE NO KINGS-DEFOE.

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Davey Williams **Quitting Baseball**

SPORTS

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 5 (p) spending all my life in baseball, to - Davey Williams, second base have a group of doctors tell me I key to the 1954 champion New was all through," said Williams. York Giants, is quitting baseball "I don't have the faintest idea

because of a back ailment. Doctors at the Mayo clinic told the 26-year-old Texan he was sufering from spinal arthritis and Pottstown 6000. You may earn expossibly a slipped disc. Williams tra money.

about the future." Know news? Phone The Mercury,

since late June.

by GENE AHEARN



ON THE AIR SATURDAY

Hour	NBC 1060 K	CBS 1210 K	ABC 566 K	WIP MBS 610 K
6	Bill Givens Mac McGuire	Rural Digest	Rise and Shine	Joe McCauley
7 3	Mac McGuire	News: Weather	Rise and Shine	Joe McCauley
8 3	Mac McGuire News: McGuire	All Time Hits Green Thumb Club	Rise and Shine	Joe McCauley
9:	Mac Guire Rover Boys	John Trent What's New	Home Gardener No School Today	Record Parade
0 3	Rover Boys	Galen Drake Kiddie Korner Galen Drake	No School Today Breakfast Club Review	Record Parade
1 .3		Robert Q. Lewis Second Husband	Today's Tops	Record Parade Johnny Desmond

AFTERNOON

12 🖁	National Farm and Home Hr. Jack Pyle	Bunsmoke	Little Show B. May Navy S'w Here's To Veta	News Eddie Fisher The Old and the New
1 .00 .15 .30 .45	Jack Pyle	City Hospital Stan Daugherty Presents	The Ride	Record Room
2 :	Jack Pyle	String Serenade Nothing but Music	Thanks For The Ride	Record Room
3	Festival	Belmont Stakes Review Nothing But Music	Thanks For The Ride	Record Room
4	Hi Fidelity Festival	Northing But Music Belmont Stakes	Tks. for the Ride Horse Race Jazz Beat	Record Room
5	Monitor	Nothing But Music Saturday at the Chase	Jazz Beat	Reddy's Roest
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EVENING

.00 Monitor .15 .30 First Fifteer .45	News	Star Time Sports Page R'p't to People	News R't to the Peo's Sports Shots Feature Edition
.00 First Fifteen .15	Surprise Party Strawhat Concert	At Ease Guest Star T. Wk. in Wash.	Bandstand US! Quaker City Capers
.00 Monitor .15	21st Precinct	Dancing Party	Bandstand USA
.00 Monitor .15 .30 Grand Ole .45 Opry	Two for the Money Montovani	Dancing Party	Baseball: Phillies Vs. St. Louis
.00 Monitor .15	Your Hit	Mood Saturday	Baseball: Phillies vs. St. Louis
Monitor	News Agriculture USA Oscar Dumont Orchestra	Scoreboard Street of Dreams	Baseball: Phillies vs. St. Louis C'mon 'n Danc
p. m. Big Wilson	Night Watch	Street of Dreams	C'mon 'n Dane

		MORNIN	NG		
Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WIP MBS 610 K	
8 3	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	News Glee Club Invitation to Learning	Protestant Hour Rev. Oral Roberts	Christian Voices Rev. D G. Barnhouse	
9:15	A Ti-l	News The Music Poom Power Biggs	Wings of Healing Voice of Prophecy	News Christian Scie'c	
U .15	Pulpit Let's Visit Zoo Carpinal of Rha	Church of the Air	Israel Message Negro College Choir	Ray Block News	
1 .15 .30 .45	Open Road USA	News; Music on Stage Children's Hour	News: Little Show Contemporary Composers	Holy Trinity Church	

		AFTERNO	OON	
2:3	Open Road USA	Children's Hour World Affairs Wash'gton Week	News Piano Patterns Phila Catholic Hour	Sunday Driver Organ Touch Sunday Driver
1 .50	Open Road USA Monitor	Woolworth Hour	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Sunday Driver
2:5	Catholic Hour Monitor	Concert Minature World Music Festival	Herald of Truth Words & Music	Sunday Driver
3	:	Minatures	Pan American Union All Star Concert	Baseball: Phillies vs. St. Louis
4	Open Road USA	Rhythm on the Road	Lombardo Go to Press Hour of Decision	Baseball: Phillies vs. St. Louis
5 .00		Nothing but Music	Disaster Week Ends	Baseball: Phillies vs. St. Louis
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6 15	Open Road USA	Summer in St. Louis	Headlines Paul Harvey Music From The Movies	Baseball Bandstand On the Line
7:35	Monitor	Juke Box Jury	Showtime Rev'w Geo. Sokolosky McLachrino Strings	Music in the Night Famous Philadelphian
8	Monitor	Our Miss Brooks Gary Crosby Show	American Town Meeting	Calvary Memorial Church
9 %	Open Road USA News	Music Hall	Paul Harvey Quincey Howe Freedom Sings	Music by Montavani Dr. William Aye
10 %	M'y & P McGee News Assemblies of God-Rev Time	Face the Nation The American Story	Overseas Assign. 7 Deadly Sins Melody Time Let There He L's	Or. Billy Graham Robin Hood Dell
11 3	Meet The Press Gospel Diso Jockey	UN Report	Music You Want	Symphony Hour
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Moorehead

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Davis

3 REX TRAILER'S RANCH

10 SOLDIERS OF FOR-

3 GRADY AND HURST

6 SPORTS NEWS. Tom

10 EDDIE CANTOL SHOW.

10 AMERICA'S GREATEST

3 THE DUNNINGER

gali and the Blonde."

10 TWO FOR THE MONEY.

7:30 3 SHOW WAGON- with Ho-

6 OZARK JUBILEE.

3 THE SOLDIERS.

3 MUSICAL CHAIRS.

9:00 3 SPECTACULAR. "Sven-

race Heidt

Collyer.

BANDS.

SHOW.

9:30 10 DOWN YOU GO.

6 COMPASS.

3 STAR THEATRE.

10 T.V.'S TOP TUNES.

"Terror Street."

6 FILM PLAYHOUSE.

10 NEWS. John Facenda.

starring Don Prindlo.

PLAYHOUSE. "Bulldog

Drummond Secret Po-

10 THE LATE SHOW. "The

11:10 10 LET'S GO FISHING -

5:00 10 MY HERO. Morning 8:00 10 SATURDAY WESTERN. "It Happened Out West." 5:30 10 GENE AUTRY SHOW. 8:27 3 THOUGHT FOR TODAY. 8:45 3 CARTOON COMICS. 9:00 3 SCOTT & THE MECHAN-6:00 3 FUN HOUSE. ICAL MAN. 10 WILD BILL HICKOK. 9:30 10 OUR GANG COMEDY

THEATER. 9:40 6 WANTED PERSONS. 3 STORYBOOK HOUSE. 6 THE CHRISTOPHERS. 3 PINKY LEE SHOW. 10 BARKER BILL'S CAR. 6:45 6 NEWSREEL-Frank Hall

6 THE CHRISTOPHERS. 10:15 6 MIRACLE CITY. 10 SUPERMAN'S CARTOON ADVENTURES. 10:30 3 PAUL WINCHELL JERRY MAHONEY

SHOW. 6 SPORTS CLINIC. 10 WILD BILL HICKOK. 11:00 3 COMMANDO CODY. 6 INDUSTRY ON PARADE. 10 WINKY, DINK AND YOU. 8:00 11:15 6 INDUSTRY ON PA-

RADE. 11:30 3 MR. WIZARD. 6 WESTERN PLAYHOUSE. 10 CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT Afternoon 12:00 3 STRANGER THAN FIC-

TION. 10 BIG TOP. 12:15 3 CHARM HEADQUAR-12:30 3 HOLLYWOOD PLAY. HOUSE. "Bathing Hoof-

6 GUILD PLAYHOUSE. "Enemy of the Law" and 10:30 3 PLAYTIME. "Mask of Diijohn." 1:00 10 THE LONE RANGER. 1:30 10 UNCLE JOHNNY COONS.

2:00 3 FRONTIER PLAY. 11:00 3 LIBERACE. HOUSE 10 EXCITEMENT. With Inspector Deadly. 3:15 6 TOM'S FOOLERY 3 HAPPYLAND.

11:15 10 INNER SANCTUM. 11:30 3 SATURDAY NIGHT 3:30 10 EXCITEMENT. Files of Jeffrey Jones." 3 SATURDAY MATINEE. 4:00 10 EXCITEMENT. With 12:00 6 NEWS-Frank Hall. Craig Kennedy.

4:15 6 FEATURE RACE. 4:30 10 EXCITEMENT. Flash 12:10 6 WHAT'S THE WEATHER 6 GUILD PLAYHOUSE.

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3 TELEVISION PLAY

6 CHANCE OF A LIFE.

10 THEATRE. "The Bache-

6 LIFE BEGINS AT 80.

3 CAMEO THEATER.

ADVENTURE

6 BREAK THE BANK.

10 STAGE "7". "Verdict."

10 APPOINTMENT WITH

3 SUMMER +LAYHOUSE.

"Call of the Klondike."

10 NEWS AND SPORTS,

10 MAN ABOUT TOWN -

3 DETECTIME TIME.

6 RAMAR OF THE JUN-

10 SUNDAY NIGHT MYS-

TERY THEATRE. "Meet

Frank Brookhouser.

6 DIAMOND THEATRE.

10 WHAT'S MY LINE?

3 MEET THE PRESS.

Jack Waitaker.

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12:40 3 THOUGHT FOR TOMOR-

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10 LAMP UNTO MY FEET. 9.57 3 THOUGHT FOR TODAY. 10:00 3 FRONTIERS OF FAITH. 6 WHAT'S YOUR TROU BLE.

6 WFIL-TV

10:10 10 NEWS. 10:15 6 SUNDAY INQUIRER 9:15 6 THE AMES BROS. 10 WESTERN THEATRE.

'Santa Fe Stampede.' 10:30 3 THIS IS THE LIFE. 6 FAITH FOR TODAY. 6:55 6 WEATHER - Francis 11:00 3 BERTIE THE BUNYIP. 6 RAMAR OF THE JUN. 10:30

7:00 3 INSPECTOR MARK SA-6 FOUR-BELL, THEATRE. 11:30 6 HOPALONG CASSIDY. 10 CHILDREN'S HOUR. Afternoon 3 STRANGER THAN FIC-

TION. 10 BEAT THE CLOCK. Bud 12:15 3 HEADLINES ON 11:30 PARADE. 12:30 6 GUILD PLAYHOUSE. 'Strangler of the Swamp," "Devil Bat's Daughter"

"Stranger from Santa 3 INSPECTOR MARK SA-BER. 10 CONTEST CARNIVAL

3 ACADEMY THEATRE. 6 LAWRENCE WELK 1:00 "Captain Kidd. 10 COMMAND PERFORM-ANCE. "Magic Town" and "Edge of Divorce." 2:30 3 YOUTH WANTS TO

KNOW. 3 AND HERE'S THE SHOW. 3:00 3 BASEBALL. Phillies vs. 4:00 6 FAMOUS PLAYHOUSE. 10 YOU ARE THERE.

10 MAN BEHIND THE 4:30 6 BEULAH. 10 STAR SPOTLIGHT THEATRE. "Sermon of 5:00 6 SUPER CIRCUS. 10 ANNIE OAKLEY.

3 CONVERSATION. 5.30 10 THE SUNDAY LUCY SHOW. 3 CAPTAIN GALLANT.

Night 6:00 3 THE BIG PICTURE. GRAMAR OF THE

JUNGLE. 10 FOLLOW THAT MAN.

6:30 3 LET'S GO. 6 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE. 10 WATERFRONT.

6:40 3 NEWS. Randy Kraft. 6:45 3 PULSE OF THE CITY. 7:00 3 PEOPLE ARE FUNNY. 6 YOU ASKED FOR IT.

10 THE BIG 'DEA. 7:30 3 DO IT YOURSELF. 6 GREATEST SPORTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths GREEN—On Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1955, Helen B., (nee Harper), wife of Langston Green. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the House of God Church, Stowe on Tuesday at 1 p. m. sinterment in St. Michael's cemetery, Birdsboro. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Monday evening 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

PRIZER—On Friday, Aug. 5, 1955.
Julia P. (Gartley) Prizer, wife
of Frank E. Prizer, aged 86 years.
Relatives and friends are invited
to attend services from the White Memorial Home, Parker-ford on Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at the Memorial Home Monday evening, 7 to 9. (White)

CONRAD-On Wednesday, Aug. 1955, George A., husband of Anna (Wise) Conrad, age 67 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St., on Monday at 9:15 a. m. A solemn high requiem mass will Catholic church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Aloysius new State Appropriations ... cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday even-ing 7 to 8:30. (Fleischmann) MACHAIN On Thursday, Aug. 4, 1955, John R., husband of Cora (Franklin) Machain, age 60 years. Relatives and friends are

invited to the services from the Pieischmann Funeral Home, 726
High St. on Monday at 2 p. m.
Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery.
Friends may call at the Funeral
Home Sunday evening 7 to 9.
(Fleischmann) GARNER-On Wednesday, Aug. 3. 1955, Austin L. Garner, husband of Catherine (Wetzel) Garner, age 77 years. Relatives and July 1 1955

friends are invited to the serv-ices from the Harley & Skean Funeral Home, 404 High St., on Saturday, Aug. 6, 1955 at 2 p. m. Interment in Temple Methodist Church cemetery, Chester Co. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday evening 7-8:30. (Harley & Skean)

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REPORT OF AUDITORS OF LIMERICK TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT

the School Fiscal Year ending on July 1, 1955 RECEIPTS July 1, 1954. 1954 Taxes 113,963.15 80,169.52 Other Receipts 773.38

Total EXPENDITURES General Control \$ 4,581.91 Expenses of Instruction 154,176.88 \$ 4,581.91 Auxiliary Agencies 21.724.38 Plant Maintenance Fixed Charges ... Debt Service (tr. to Sinking Fund) 3,909.37

13,300.00 Capital Outlay 2,869.21 \$208,248.56 July 1, 1955 \$ 26.029.12 SINKING FUND REPORT Balance on Hand, July 1.

Received from General Fund 13,300.00 EXPENDITURES Total Payments on Principal and Interest

\$ 13,300.00 Balance on Hand. examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with

HAROLD R. KUSER R. GORDON ROSSLER.

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. (USDA)—Trading was fairly ac-tive and supplies liberal on the wholesale produce market today. Lima beans: bu. N. J. \$3.00a50. Snap beans: bu. N. J. contenders \$2.50, N. Y. bountifuls \$2.00a25. valentines \$3.00a4.00, wax \$4.00a50. Corn (yellow): N. J. sacks \$1.00a 75. bu. 85cal.75, white 75cal.25, crates \$1.50a75; Pa. sacks \$1.00a75, crates \$1.40a2.00; Del. crates \$1.75. crates \$1.40a2.00; Del. crates \$1.75. Potatoes: U. S. No. 1 size A 50-lb. sacks mostly cobblers N. J. 40ca65, bakers 75c; bs 40c; 100-lb. sacks 85ca1.00, bs 50; Pa. 50ca60, 100-lb. sacks 75ca90; Del. 50-lb. sacks 50a 65c, bakers 80; 100-lb. sacks 75ca 90. Tomatoes: N. J. 5a bu. baskets \$1.00a2.00, 12-st. 90. Tomatoes: N. J. 58 bu. baskets \$1.00a3.00, 12 bu. \$1.00a2.00, 12-qt. baskets \$1.00a25; Pa. 58 bu. baskets \$1.00a2.00, 12 bu. \$1.25. Apples: bu. boxes, cartons: N. J. Starrs \$2.00a25, Coddlings \$2.00a10. Peaches: N. J. new day ½ bu. baskets \$3.00, ½ bu. cartons \$3.25a75; raritan rose 34 bu. baskets \$2.25; golden east 34 bu. baskets \$3.25; triogems ½ bu. baskets \$1.75a4.75. 34 bu. baskets \$5.50a6.00; Pa. cum-34 bu, baskets \$5.50a6.00; Pa. cum berlands ½ bu. baskets \$3.00. Blackberries, dewberries: N. J. pt. 10ca17, qt. 15ca25. Blueberries: N. J. 10ca22. Cabbage: domestic round type Pa. 134 bu. crates \$1.00 a2.00, 50-lb, sacks \$1.75a2.00; N. J. 134 bu, crates \$1.40a2.25, 50-lb, sacks \$2.00a50, Celery; N. J. golden heart and pascal hearts bunch 3a10 cents, 16-inch crates pascal 3-dozen \$1.50a75. Cucumbers: bu. N. J. \$1.00a3.00, pickles 50ca2.75;
Pa. \$2.50; Del. \$3.00. Eggplant
bu. N. J. highbush 50c-1.75, black
beautys 50c-1.25; % bu. baskets
highbush 25ca1.50. Onions; N. J 50-lb. sacks 75ca1.25. Peppers N. J. bu. Calif. wonders \$1.50a2.50 world beaters \$1.25a50, bullnose 75ca1.50. Cantaloupes: Md. bu. hales best 85ca1.50, harvest queens schooners \$1.50a75. hales best \$1.25a2.00, 24s \$2.00a50 harvest queens \$1.75; pony crates hales best and iroquois \$2.00a50 ²/₃ crates \$1.75a3.00; Del. ²/₃ crates \$1.75a3.00; Del. ²/₄ crates \$2.50a50, bu. \$1.00a50; N bu, baskets hales best 75cal.75 fordhooks \$1.50a75; jenny linds \$1.25a75; bu. pride of Wisconsin jenny linds \$2.00, hales best 75; 1 1/9 bu, pride of Wisc

12s \$2.25a50; cartons pride of Wisc. \$3.00. Spinach: bu.; savoy type Pa. \$2.00. Md. \$2.50. Watermelons: congos, Md. 28-34 lb. 40c a50. Del. 26-30 lb. 50c, Va. 22-24 lb. 30ca35, 28-32 lb. 40c, 34-36 lb. 60c; icebox melons, N. J. 5a bu. baskets \$1.00, bu. \$1.00255. aarly

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baskets \$1.00, bu. \$1.00a25; birds 4s-5s 85cal.00; Md. bu.

LEGAL NOTICES 11

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the UPPER POTTS-GROVE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT, for the laying of 185 feet of 15 inch R.C.c. pipe. (Pipe to be furnished by the school.) Also black top ditch and bank approximately 25 ft x 200 ft. Also black top strip approximately 6 ft.x175 ft. For specifications call Pottstown 390-R-3 or 5016-W after 5 p. m. Bids must be in by Monday, August 15, 1955. Successful bidder by the strip of the str der must furnish bond for 50% of cost. The school district reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
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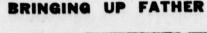
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ble, Thomas Gelbach, most ori-

ginal: Beverly Thomas, Arlene

Caulk, Alberta Simms, most

beautiful; Ronald Caulk, Bur-

neal Butler, Barry Thomas,

most comical; Linda Caulk,

tallest and Joyce Laws, San-

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Presumably, the park could

be reopened to swimmers today

if the commissioners could find

was mailed to the Harrisburg of-

For one thing, he said, more

adequate lifeguard protection

must be provided to supple-

. . .

the facilities be erected.

time to install-is needed

Further investigation brought

out that there were no life-

guards because the State

Health department forbids the

INVESTIGATION FURTHER un-

covered that though the park had

been in operation for 15 years, the

county commissioners had never

The state then said, following the

The commissioners closed it to swimming and applied to the State

orized by the State.

applied for a permit.

The action taken yesterday by

lifeguards soon enough.

Jane Keller, largest hat.

TWILIGHT THIEF

was involved in two local burglaries and a sex offense in Potts-

Known as the "twilight burglar" who once "went over the wall" of the railroad station, the airport, the Montgomery County prison, the YMCA or most hotels in town. Guiles stole more than \$2000 worth of jewels and cash here.

Judge H. Robert Mays Thursday sentenced him to Eastern Penitentiary, starting with the expiration of the seven vears he must yet serve on a previous charge.

Frank Randejko, 39, convicted imposed since he was not involved have them. following 120 burglaries.

SENTENCE OF Guiles was suspended on separate charges of burglary and larceny. They were brought by Cpl. Elwood Krause of the State police.

Detective John Feltman brought Explorer Scout Post Organized about the sentence against Randeiko because of the possession of burglary tools. His sentence will At Emmanuel Lutheran Church start with the date of his commitment to the Berks county pri- An Explorer Scout post was or Explorer Scout Adviser Joseph son, pending the outcome of his ganized last night by scouts of Hunter, Scout Neighborhood Comby his attorney, Fred I. Noch.

Feltman and Krause told the court that Guiles has been "extremely co-operative" since his arrest.

The police found \$800 worth of leader loot in his possession at his arrest in January. Feltman said later through information provided to police loot valued at \$20,000 was recovered.

ADMITTING TO the court that their parents to attend the meeting FIRESTONE. he served "quite a bit of time" in prison, Guiles later estimated the were Gary Axsmith, David Foley length at 20 years. He said he had James Lafferty Jr., Barry Rowe been sentenced to Montgomery and Joel Weikel. escaped. He had been released from prison about two and a half years before his latest arrest.

The minimum sentence for Guiles actually is 15 years, noted Judge temporary organizing temporary t seven years on a previous sentence.

Detainers have been lodged against both men by Lehigh county authorities. Guiles has entered a plea of guilty to the charges, and Randejko has not yet been tried there.

Guiles looted the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Krause, 1007 Rambler avenue and Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis Griffith, 1004 Belleview avenue. The Krause jewelry had an estimated value of \$1501. A voirs last night stood at 17 feet. Howard P. Jarvis, plant man. free, he said. value of \$323.50 was placed on one foot below normal, but not ager, explained, "we've left early quite at the danger point. the Griffiths' jewelry.

IN FEBRUARY, 1947, Guiles B. Guldin won't impose a restrichad been arrested by Pottstown tion on water usage, unless the Police on a morals charge involv- level shrinks to 15 feet. By pumping a six-year-old boy. He was ing 24 hours daily the department

court, but asked for a new trial. the drouth-shrinking Schuylkill as ber Workers (CIO) said the tem-As he awaited action on his apfast as Pottstonians are using it. perature in the fringe areas of the Crisis of All Mankind. peal, he climbed to the roof of the sheets of rain which cut the county prison and dropped across Pottstown Thursday night machines was 120. He said that land over the wall into the front lawn, had no effect on the fire ban. His escape was made at 1:30 p. m. May 30, 1947.

Ten days later he was recaptured in Reading and on Oct. 17, 1947, was sentenced by Judge William F. Dannehower to serve 4 to 8 years on the morals charge.

four days of steady rain before are wilting under this stuff. Given the nickname, "twilight said. burglar," Guiles usually committed his thefts between the hours of 5 ALTHOUGH the Thursday night

HE WOULD telephone the homes Lindauer pointed out that a lot he intended to rob and if he didn't of the rain ran off the surface of get an answer he would assume the ground that no one was home. On other Lindauer calls the month-long

said that Guiles and Randejko will outdoor incinerators or any form be moved "separately" to the East- of fire. ern penitentiary next week. This is being done, since the one-time

friends are now enemies. State evidence was turned over by Guiles against Randejko, when the latter stood trial. Guiles said from the witness stand he was giv- last night by R. G. Waltz, Mont- get ing the testimony because Randejko tried to involve him in the who said the three months of May, production this unstable of Reading June and July, were the three drippicnic and the shutdown because Little Girl 'Caught'

Local Man Arrested On Threats to Babysitter

A Pottstown man was arrested last night for threatening to do bodily harm to a girl who was baby-sitting for her mother.

The man, Jesse Lawhorn, 526 Chestnut street, will have a hearing tonight before Seventh ward Justice of the Peace Earl R. Strange, for threatening to harm Alma Otter, 346 Beech

street. The girl's mother, Mrs. Gladys Sharaka, swore out the warrant.

Lawthorn was released on

\$25 bail. Want to earn extra money? Give The Mercury tips on news, events, social gatherings. You may win part of \$10 awarded weekly. Just

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to look far to find interesting tures. town, was sentenced to an 8 to 20 scenes, but they have to look sharp They won't find such cards at them.

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It takes some asking around to find the hiding places of these picture cards. Some visitors would be tempted to give up before they found

them. But not your Mercury re

as his accomplice, was also sen. NO CARDS were on view at the tenced. Judge Mays noted that Reading station, so the Merchants lighter sentence against him be hotel seemed next most likely to

in as many offenses. Guiles was "No, we don't sell them." Robarrested in Reading, January, 1955, ert Bernhardt, night clerk, said. "Don't get many calls for them on"

A stationery store was on the

talk by Explorer Scout Adviser

Gerald Yerger of Grace Lutheran

church, an active Explorer scout

Adult committeemen were

named last night as the first

step in chartering the post.

They are William Foley, H.

Richard Missimer, David Lam-

THE ONLY previous group meet-

ing held to organize the new post

took place three weeks ago when a

On the temporary committee

as contact man. Also serving were

Arnold Hatfield, as secretary, and

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Richard Lindauer, borough

fire chief, said yesterday that

"It's just as dry now as it

has been on other days this

"You've got to have three or

rains dropped the temperature to close with it."

this situation lets up," Lindauer

from the high 80s to the mid-70s,

At least three inches of slow

soaking rain are needed to re-

vive the parched farms and

prevent additional drouth dam-

gomery county agriculture agent,

May and its been even drier in mark.

Tuesday and Wednesday.

ATT THE

cited the decrease in egg and milk comfortable.

The extended weather forecast SUCCESSOR IN DOUBT

peratures three to six degrees tary of Defense Wilson said today

on Sunday and Monday nad warmer about a successor to Harold E. Mal-

as chairman, and William Foley left the plant at noon.

The level at the borough reser- afternoon

night's meeting.

Explorer scouts who invited FID

bert and Arnold M. Hatfield.

A highlight of the evening was a representative.

their parents.

Visitors to Pottstown don't have with verses instead of pic- door, though.

SURE ENOUGH, Binder's drug but none were in color. store had a rack of the cards. They At Sheridan's news agency, the comical; Kevin McDonough, Karen had black-and-white scenes of High clerk said he was "sold out" street's business section, local picture postcards. schools, churches and Manatawny

park pool. 'Sorry, we don't have any with colored pictures," the clerk said,

People's drug store had a rack filled with colored cards. but the scenes were many years old. The pictures showed oldtime automobiles cruising up down High street, and scenes of the Junior High school when the trees there were hardly above the first floor windowsills.

In both cases the card racks we already have.' were in view of the customer if he Neither the YMCA nor the YWCA official duties because of illness. list of stops, but only greet- looked hard enough. They were had any cards on view last night,

Also speaking last night were

William Sands Jr., scoutmaster

of Emmanuel Troop 8, and Jo-

seph Hunter, assistant scout-

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He explained, "We've been

working six days through all

this heat, and we decided to

give the men a little rest."

the five-week heat wave.

the heat.

day afternoon

in the curing room.

passed out this year.

eau called the heat oppressive.

bott as secretary of the Air Force.

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ployes of Loomcraft Frocks in-

corporated left work yester-

question of arguing with the com-

pany. It's just a case of too

much heat too long. The boys

come members of the post.

from the heat today

"Try one of the drug stores," AT CANNING'S drug store, a year prison term in Berks county to find picture postcards of those suggested the stationery clerk, rack of cards was displayed just Lynn Hurter, Billie Neyenesch, most comical; Bobby Martz, Binder's or People's might have inside the door. They were la most original; JoAnn Carelli, Eugene Kelly, Lenny Kemp, tallest She was born on Warwick Furnace of the board were present.

> "We had some that were pretty old," he said, "but they're all gone and we didn't

get any newer ones in yet." Kellogg's News agency had a rack on the counter that contained colored cards of the good-old-days

"WE'D LIKE to get some new ones with Kodachrome pictures," the clerk said, "but if we had them LIFEGUARUS we wouldn't be able to sell those

ing cards were on view there- not prominently displayed near the and desk clerks couldn't remember if they were sold there.

> A check with John Basco. manager of Pottstown Municipal airport, Stowe, revealed that aerial visitors to Pottstown can get maps there but not postcards.

Maurice Kresson, co-owner of trict office. trial and subsequent appeals filed Emmanuel Lutheran church and missioner Merle Rambo and Leroy the Sunset pharmacies, said both Moyer, Emmanuel's institutional stores have picture postcards in stock and "sell quite a few.

> VISITORS CAN get free picture As if other scouting units, years ago, and passes them out to adhered to." scouts need not be members of anyone who wants them.

Emmanuel church in order to be- The cards carry pictures of Faulk's favorite Pottstown scenethe diner.

"It's good advertising for both the diner and the town," he company, announced last night that picture and then made the cards swimmers by blowing whistles.) 1500 production workers at the big for me. Lots of customers use the steel plant would earn a reprieve cards and I keep stamps on hand for them."

Witnesses to Hold Talks on Bible

were the Rev. Walter E. Schaefer Stanley G. Flagg company, Stowe, Public outdoor Bible talks will be conducted by Jehovah's Wit-Flagg workers have been leav- nesses at Memorial park beginning ing the steel plant early all during tomorrow.

Ralph K. Moyer, presiding minister of the Pottstown congregation, NEARLY 200 workers at the announced that the discussions are Sweet Orr and company left for part of a program to reach all come as a pleasant relief to the the center will provide a top ably make plans to take bids on home at 2:45 o'clock yesterday people and answer their Bible thousands of Pottstown area famihome at 2:45 o'clock yesterday people and answer their Bible thousands of Pottstown area famimethod of insuring that all youngthe addition to the Lincoln Elemenquestions. These talks are always

Moyer will be the first speaker tomorrow at 6 p. m. when he will address the public on the subject "How Does

Christ Come the Second Time?" Richard B. Palm, city overseer of the three congregational units the swimming area, though tor for the State Health depart- dents at Pennsylvania State univerconvicted in Montgomery County has managed to suck water from Firestone Local 336, United Rub- on Aug. 14. At 6 p. m. he will dethe protection of lifeguards.

thermometers broke when placed land.

GARBER ADDED, "It's not a

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read because of the corroding

influence of time. "Several of the guys passed out. "We are also finding some but-The curing room happens to be tons and the metal trimmings of a very hot place and when it the caskets," he said. "That's all,

closes the rest of the plant has besides bones, of course. There is no clothing left to speak of." SOME OF the casket ornaments June drowning, that the park was

A company spokesman explained, "I know it's hot down were very decorative and made of being operated illegally. there, but I'm sure it's hot all

occasions he entered darkened drouth the "driest season" in many homes.

Authorities from Berks county

Residents are hanned from using

"In other years, before we improved the ventilation in the curing room men have passed out, in the operation. A total of 115 but I haven't heard that they in the operation. A total of 115 graves remain to be opened.

The bodies will be placed in a "I certainly hope that it's cooler Emmanuel church. The addition by morning and that we can re-will be constructed in the space sume production. We've been work- formerly occupied by the graveing six days right along now and yard.

This was the estimate made we need all the production we can Until the new building is finished We lost about 40 percent of our land Memorial park the bodies will be stored at High

The Philadelphia weather bur-Trying for Free Swim

HE ASSERTED, "We've had sin- Pottstown's high of 95 was ac- LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 5 P. gle dry spells which were as bad companied with a 45 relative hu- Little Jeanette Sarbo, age 5, tried as this one, but this season we companied with a 45 relative hu- to enter a swimming pool through started off with an unusually dry 140, or 10 points above the comfort the exit.

Six men and one irate mother An addition of temperature, when later, Jeanette's head was freed Waltz listed damage to corn, pas- the temperature is above 80, and from the bars of a locked turnstile. tures, and vegetables as the most relative humidity, which totals The girl's mother, Mrs. A. W serious to the farmer. He also more than 130 is considered un- Sarbo, said Jeanette wasn't allowed to go near the pool because she's too young.

Jeanette said meekly, "I'm not through Wednesday calls for tem- WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 P-Secre- going to do it no more." above normal. It will be cooler "I haven't talked to any one man" AAA

'Crazy Hat Show' Prizes Awarded To 54 Children at 3 Playgrounds Additional results on the "crazy

dra Simms, Joanne Thomas, hat show" contests, which were largest hat. conducted this week on local play-

At Rupert playground, the winents picnic supper, were announced Longaker, Dane Moyer, most original; Patty Peroni, Susan Schurr, Winners at the Franklin play- Linda Mayk, most beautiful; Lenny ground were: Michael Adamski, Kemp, Ronald Kelly, Eileen Bunt, beled "new" and the scenes did Martha Yonkovitch, Jane Freese, hat and Christine Foley, Kenny look more recent than the others, most beautiful; Judy Thomas, Wentzel, Ronald Kelly, largest hat. Janet Neiffer, Patricia Herb, most

> CONTEST WINNERS at the Tot Cox, Billie Neyenesch, tallest hat Lot were: Michael Takach, Edward Dobry, Earl Dobry, most original; Rosemary Scheetz, Elaine Brietto, Geraldine Dark, most beautiful; Barry Chappell, Earl Dobry Robert Reifsnyder, most comical: Barry Chappell, Nancy Reifsnyder, Michael Takach, tallest hat and Rita Dobry, Barry Chappell and Michael Takach, largest hat.

grounds sessions.

BABY —

(Continued From Page One) was at work at the Goodrich Tire and Rubber company, Oaks.

the Harrisburg office of the Health department followed a series of tests at the Green Lane park by ford Police Chief Bryson Turner, town area ever since. EARLIER THIS week, the tests tion of were completed and a full report foundry.

A YOUNG man he did not know last of her immediate family. cards at the Rosedale diner. Tal- Mason told The Mercury that the told the chief a woman was going Funeral services will be conmadge "Bill" Faulk, the owner, permit mailed yesterday "lists to have a baby. Turner used his ducted from the Fleischmann had 15,000 of them printed up five special conditions that must be police car radio to call Norristown Funeral home, 726 High street, sent at once. Neighbors had tried in Edgewood cemetery. to 'phone a doctor, but none could be reached at that time, 9:30 a. m.

ment the present "guard" sys-In a minute the ambulance was on its way. When Isett and Edle- the House of God, Glasgow street, (At present, fully clothed man arrived, Isett completed de-Stowe. mented. "A Lancaster firm sent a guards patrol the water's edge and livery of a baby girl. William Officiating will be the Rev. photographer here to take the color get their instructions across to Rose, Spring City patrolman, also Harvey Shivers, pastor of Bethel had arrived and stood by until the Baptist church. ambulance came.

THE PERMIT also orders that Mother and child were taken to cemetery, Birdsboro. toilet facilities be better spaced the Phoenixville hospital. and that more signs pointing to The past May 19, Isett, aided by William Umstead, delivered a boy Board May Hire "There are no major special con- to a North Fifth avenue resident

ditions that we would call for," at 4:30 o'clock in the morning. Engineers' reports to the Harrisburg office also showed that "the water was free of

(Continued From Page One) any injurious matter," Mason said, so no chlorination proservice, and a toxoid program. cess-that might take a long Harrison said.

Harrison, executive director of tion, he said. THE POPULAR spot was closed the Montgomery County Housing Havard E. Fosnocht, new super the past June when a 14-year-old authority, said he learned of the intendent of Pottstown public girl drowned-the fifth drowning at approval of the health center by schools, will arrive back in town letter from Dr. Franklin H. Reeder, tomorrow after attending a State The Mercury pointed out that Montgomery County Health direc- conference of school superinten-

> "Miss Smith and the Visiting Nurses have done a wonderful job getting this approved for should get all the credit."

hiring of lifeguards unless a The State, besides providing swimming area has been auththe doctor and nurse services, will also pay for any medicines needed. To become authorized, a swim-A similar health center was esming area has to be inspected and tablished at Hilldale when that tested by the State. If conditions east end housing project, now

us," Harrison said. "They

are satisfactory, a permit is issued. razed, was populated.





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Obituaries

JULIA P. (GARTLEY) PRIZER. 86. of POTTSTOWN RD 2, East At Board Meeting Nantmeal township, died yesterday

grounds in connection with a par- ners were: Robert Martz, Lisa at 7:45 a. m. at Memorial hospital. She was the wife of Frank E. beth Gartley.

daughter of John Potts, founder of started without proper permit. Pottstown.

She was a member of East Nantmeal Methodist church. Besides her husband, she leaves two granddaughters: Madeline, wife of F. F. Inners, Red Lion, York county; and Mary, wife of Clair McAfee Sr., at home; four great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be from the Total registered attendance for White Memorial home, Parkerford, this week was 1841 boys and girls. Tuesday at 2 p. m. with interment Some 5551 other boys, girls and in Mt. Zion cemetery. The Rev. building development just off the visitors attended the various play- Richard Hohl, pastor of East Nant- Schuylkill road. The approval of meal Methodist church, will of the township's supervisors is sub-

> ANNIE E. KRANTOVIS, PRINCE be secured. TON ROAD, SANATOGA, died at Approval was given to Howard home at 9:45 p. m. yesterday. She Pennypacker for the construction

was about 70 years old. daughter of the late John and Mary of a part of the roads in the town-A mailman, learning of her Sabo. She came to this country 50 ship during this month was templight, sought assistance. Royers years ago and resided in the Potts- porarily tabled until next month.

engineers of the Philadelphia dis- happened to be parked across the She was the widow of the late submitted his monthly report. street at the Spring City bank, to George Krantovis, who died in 1944. serve a protection for transporta- She leaves one son, George, with payroll to a Royersford whom she lived; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Dewald, same address; and one grandchild. She was the

and requested an ambulance be Tuesday at 10 a. m. with interment

Services for MRS. HELEN B. GREEN, 32 HEMLOCK ROW, will be on Tuesday at 1 o'clock from

Interment will be in St. Michael's

Several Teachers

Several teachers may be hired. to fill out faculties for opening of schools this Fall, at a meeting of " the Pottstown school board at 8 p. m. Monday at Franklin school.

The department's action should HARRISON POINTED out that also said that directors will problies who make the park a regular sters get needed "shots"—against tary school. Plans for the construcweekend swimming and picnicing diphtheria, whooping cough and tion have been approved by the State Department of Public Instruc-

Township Officres Stress Ordinance

The necessity of abiding by the She was admitted to the hospital East Pikeland township building or-Thursday for the second time, dinance adopted the past May 24 having spent a week there in July. was stressed at the meeting of the Board of supervisors held at the Prizer whom she married in 1888, school the past week. All members

farm in Warwick township, daugh- Regardless of the wide publicity ter of the late Samuel and Eliza- and legal notices regarding the ordinance several cases have devel-Her father's mother was a grand- oped where construction has been

At the meeting it was again emphasized that the ordinance will be enforced and that any construction started since May 24 must comply or legal action will be taken. Lester Hughes, building inspector, must be notified and a permit must be secured before construction is started.

During the session pending approval was given John Tatem for a ject to the approval of the county planning commission which must

of a road on his ground just off She was born in Czechoslovakia, Seven Stars road. The resurfacing

John Gotwals, township police,



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